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Winnipeg, Man.



November 14, 1923



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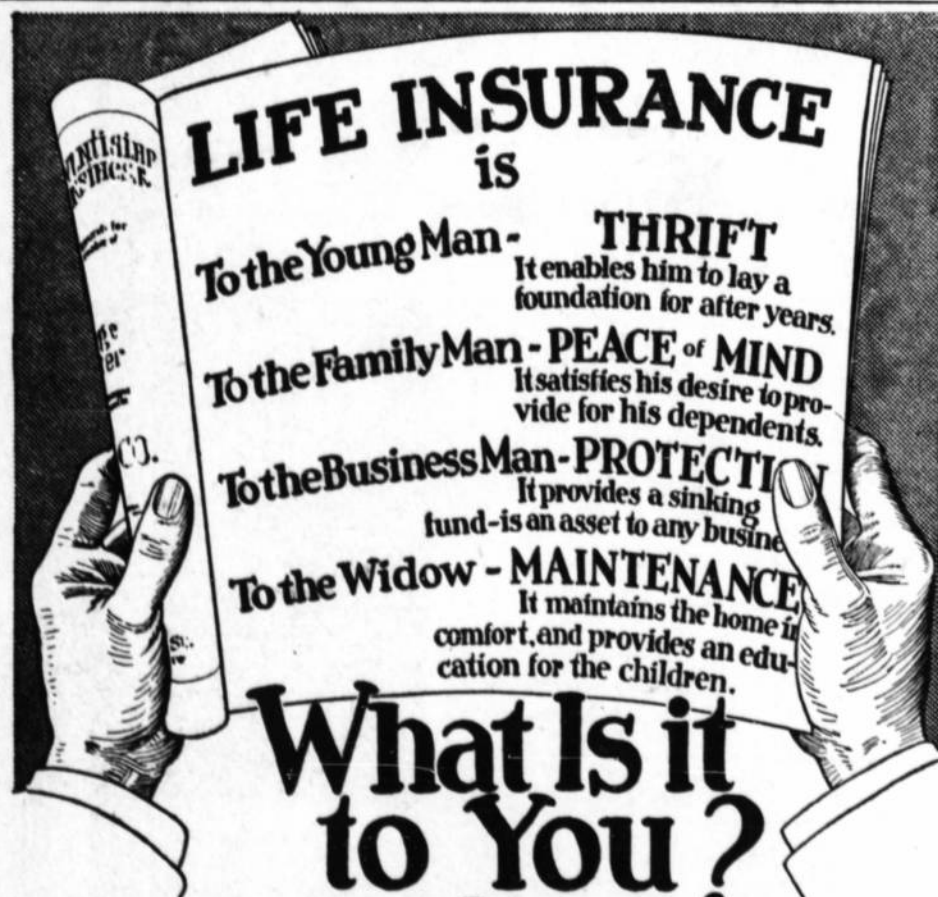
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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

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A Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers

The Guide is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers—entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or special interest money is invested in it.

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN
Editor and Manager

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J. T. HULL
Associate Editor

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Alberta Wheat Pool Starts

Arrangements Completed for the Operation of Canada's First Co-operative Wheat Pool which, on October 29, Began Receiving Deliveries of Wheat

ALBERTA Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, Canada's first wheat pool and probably the largest single commodity co-operative selling agency in the world, commenced business on October 29. On that date there began deliveries in all parts of the province to the Alberta wheat pool of the crop from 2,673,000 acres, which have been signed up to the pool. D. L. Smith, formerly manager of the Grain Growers' Export Company, has been appointed eastern sales manager. Mr. Smith has been in the grain business for about 15 years. From 1908 to 1915 he was with the firm of Baird and Botterell; from 1915 to 1918, he was vice-president of the Armour Canadian Grain Co., Winnipeg; from 1918 to 1920, he was manager of the Universal Commission Company, and from 1920 up to the date of his appointment by the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, he was manager of the Grain Growers' Export Company, the export branch of the United Grain Growers' Limited. Chester M. Elliott, who has been appointed provincial manager, was put in charge of the grain commission department of the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company when that company was founded in 1913. When the company merged in 1917 with the Manitoba Grain Growers' Grain Company, the amalgamation becoming the United Grain Growers Limited, Mr. Elliott took charge of the new company's grain commission department in Calgary, and remained in that position till he received his new appointment. On the date of writing arrangements have been made with the following elevators to handle the wheat for the pool:

United Grain Growers Limited; Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Limited; Gillespie Grain Co.; Independent Grain Co.; Northern Grain Co.; Ogilvie Flour Mills Co.; Hogg and Lytle; Botha Farmers' Elevator Co.; Gadsby Farmers' Elevator Co.; Tees Farmers' Elevator Co.; J. G. McGee; Ellison Milling Co.; Robin Hood Mills; Wolfe Elevator Co.; Terwilliger Grain Co.; Fraser Grain Co.; Blades Bros.; Halkirk Farmers' Elevator Co.; Castor Farmers' Elevator Co.; J. H. Quinn.

It is expected that arrangements will soon be made with the remaining elevator companies in the province and it is hoped that no difficulties will arise in connection with the handling of pool wheat at any elevator point in the province.

Satisfactory arrangements have also been made with regard to financing.

Shipping Arrangements

Contract holders have been advised by the pool management that car loads of wheat can be delivered through the above-named elevators to the pool by three methods:

1. By special binning car loads as usual and instructing the elevator agent to ship to the pool as soon as the shipper's turn comes for a car.

2. By grade storage tickets where graded tickets are acceptable to both elevator and shipper. In this case also shipment is made to the pool in the ordinary way.

3. By accepting, if they wish, a cash settlement at elevator prices.

It has also been arranged with the elevator companies to make advances on stored grain in the elevators awaiting cars for shipment. On less than car loads the pool elevators will make cash ticket settlement in every case. Every pool elevator has the cash ticket price for every grade. The initial payment for car load lots is 75 cents, No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William. When delivering wheat to the agent the grower is advised to be careful to notify the agent that his delivery is pool wheat, so that proper records may be kept of delivery. The grower should also see that he gets his growers' certificate. These certificates are issued with every cash ticket at the country elevators and with every car load settlement sent out by the head office.

Special Binning

It is hoped that the grower will have no difficulty in getting his wheat handled even at points where there is no elevator. Where the grower has been in the habit of special binning his cars it is expected that he will continue to do so, and that he will order the elevator agent to ship his car to the pool. Where the car load is in an elevator that has not entered into an agreement with the pool the ticket has to be sent to the pool office. The office will look after the shipment of the car, pay the elevator charges and send the grower his initial payment and growers' receipt.

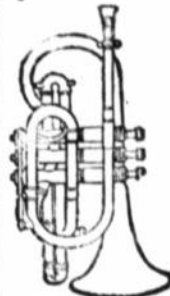
Graded storage tickets for small lots delivered to points where there is no pool elevator have also to be sent to the pool office, and the initial payment will be sent from there.

Trustees' Statement

An official statement outlining the history of the pool, and the course of negotiations in connection with its organization has been issued by the provisional board of trustees. The

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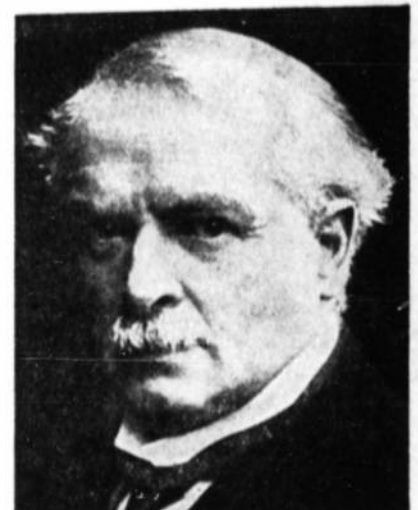
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The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Man.

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trustees declare that it is the fundamental principle of the whole movement that there should be a central inter-provincial selling agency controlling the sale of all the pooled wheat in the three provinces, and they have conducted all their work in connection with the Alberta pool with this principle constantly in mind. They review the drive for membership and its results. They state that after the time for withdrawals had expired on September 22, the wheat acreage remaining in the Alberta pool was 2,673,000 acres. In view of the failure of the Saskatchewan pool to reach the objective set in the contract of 50 per cent. of the 1922 acreage, and the failure of Manitoba to organize a pool this year, the trustees state that they had no alternative but to go ahead and organize for Alberta alone.

The organization work the trustees summarize under the following headings:

1. Basis of handling grain.
2. Finance.
3. Management.
4. System of general organization.
5. Acquisition of elevator facilities.

Basis of Handling

The board early decided that it was the part of wisdom to endeavor to make arrangements with the elevator companies instead of carrying out the first proposal of purchasing elevator facilities. The elevator companies were asked to consider some plan of operation based upon the wheat board plan of 1919. A plan was finally adopted, the essential features of which are: The operators perform the same service as under the present system until the grain reaches the terminal point. They handle the wheat through country elevators, receiving on special bin and stored to grade in car-load lots, the handling charge of 1½ cents per bushel allowed by the tariff of charges prescribed by the Board of Grain Commissioners. They provide their own staff and look after transportation to terminal points, insurance and inspection and finance the initial payment to the grower at the elevator point, for which they are paid 1 cent per bushel, making a total of 2½ cents per bushel on special bin and stored to grade grain in car-load lots. For less than car-load lots a charge of 5 cents per bushel is made on No. 1, 2 and 3 Northern, and 6 cents per bushel on lower grades. The grain is delivered to the pool in the shape of terminal warehouse receipts, or in the case of western shipments bills of lading, at which time the pool reimburses the elevator operator the amount of the initial payment to the grower. The agreement that the elevator companies have been asked to sign covering these arrangements is for one year only, so that the trustees will be able to join with Manitoba and Saskatchewan in working out at a later date a uniform system of handling pool grain through country elevators.

Finances

Negotiations for finances were conducted with the western sub-section of the Bankers Association, and the trustees express their appreciation of the courteous attention they received, and the sincerity with which the western members of the association met them in an endeavor to reach a basis of finance. The trustees made a definite proposal for a line of credit of \$15,000,000 on the security of terminal warehouse receipts. Satisfactory arrangements were finally completed by which the association agreed to provide the required line of credit, on the basis of an initial payment to the grower of 75 cents per bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The required credit has been advanced at 6½ per cent. interest, and the association is arranging among its members the selection of the banks who will furnish the required loan.

Management

For the management of the pool, the trustees state that after a careful survey of the field they requested the United Grain Growers Limited to re-lease, completely to the pool, David L. Smith, manager of the Grain Growers' Export Company, in Winnipeg, and Chester M. Elliott, of the Grain Commission Department, Calgary, and the

Continued on Page 26

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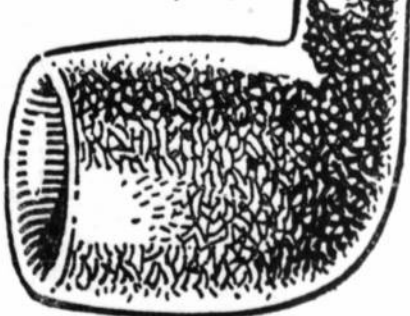
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The Brain Browsers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, November 14, 1923

The Alberta Liquor Vote

Although at this time of writing returns in the Alberta liquor referendum are incomplete, the known vote indicates that it will not be necessary to go beyond the first count; Clause D in the first count has a big majority over the other three clauses combined. Prohibition in Alberta, as in Manitoba, has received a set-back, and it may be safely assumed that it is not because the moral, social and economic advantages of prohibition are unrecognized, but because of the unsatisfactory results of the endeavor to enforce a law of prohibition.

The outcome of the popular voting in Manitoba and Alberta has already stimulated the anti-prohibitionists in Saskatchewan to action, and a referendum in that province seems probable next year. The results in Manitoba and Alberta will undoubtedly have a profound influence on such a vote in Saskatchewan, and the fact may as well be faced that we are in the presence of a great reaction on the question of prohibition. This ought to be courageously faced by the forces of temperance. There is need now for greater emphasis upon educational work, upon moral suasion as opposed to legislation as the means for building up that body of public opinion without which no prohibition legislation can be effective.

The exact meaning of Clause D in the Alberta referendum, has been and still is, a fruitful theme of controversy. It reads as follows:

Government sale of all liquors—meaning thereby the sale of all liquors by or through government vendors—beer to be consumed on licensed premises and in private residences; wine and spirits to be purchased in limited quantities under permit issued by the government under government control and regulation.

Hotel men and prohibitionists apparently agree that this means the return of the bar so far as the sale of beer is concerned. Read literally, there is nothing in the clause to support that contention. The opening words definitely and positively vest in the government the sale of all liquors through government vendors, and the government is certainly not compelled to create a hotel-keeper a government vendor, although it apparently may do so. The clause, as it stands, simply says that beer may be consumed on licensed premises, which does not involve sale on such premises. Premises, other than private residences, are by license to be given the privilege accorded private residences with respect to the consumption of beer.

The clause was drafted by a special committee of the legislature, and the members of the committee themselves do not now agree as to what it means. In the circumstances it would seem to be the business of the legislature to put a meaning on the clause.

British Preference Proposals

The British government at the Imperial economic conference has promised the overseas Dominions a preference of 100 per cent. on fresh apples, dried and preserved fruits, canned salmon, fruit juices and honey. On these goods, when imported from foreign countries, there will be a duty; from the Dominions they will be imported free. On unmanufactured tobacco a preference of 25 per cent. has been promised, and also a preference on wines. These concessions are additional to the preference already given

the Dominions in the Safeguarding of Industries Act.

These preferences, Premier Baldwin has stated, are free gifts, and he has intimated that further preferences must be a matter of bargaining. He has, however, definitely ruled out of any preference scheme, wheat and meat, so that the farmers of Western Canada have nothing to hope for in any change of British fiscal policy. Hon. George P. Graham hinted that Canada would like preferential treatment on all fresh fruits, lumber, newsprint, iron and steel goods and dairy products, while Premier Bruce, of Australia, and Premier Massey, of New Zealand, vigorously pressed for a preference on wheat and meat, and expressed themselves as being disappointed at the disinclination of the British people to tax themselves for the benefit of the people overseas.

The British government has gone as far as it intends in giving free fiscal gifts. Mr. Baldwin has plainly intimated that further preference is to be the subject of bargaining, that is, when the party headed by Mr. Baldwin gets the consent of the nation to inaugurate a general protectionist policy, the Dominions will have to increase their preferences if they want to get anything more out of the mother country.

That is where the real scrap will begin. As long as Great Britain is handing out fiscal gifts the Dominions will raise no objection whatever, but when Canada, for example, is asked to increase the British preference to 50 per cent. in order to get special treatment in the British tariff there will be substantial opposition in this country. There will also be a considerable change in British opinion before Mr. Baldwin is in a position to do such bargaining. He has been hitting the high spots lately in connection with fiscal policy. He is making promises, but it is one thing to make promises and another to carry them out, in politics especially. Britain is no more converted to protection than the Dominions are to free trade within the Empire and if the members of the Imperial conference go home and tell their respective peoples that British manufacturers will have to get extra-special tariff treatment in order to build up Empire trade, they will find that they have been travelling at an excited speed without getting anywhere in particular. They are likely to get a reply like the one given by a prominent Australian newspaper to Joseph Chamberlain's preference proposals: "We'll see him boiled in oil first." On any proposals that mean lowering of Dominion tariffs to British manufactured goods, that is still the attitude of overseas manufacturers, and the Dominion premiers know it.

Federal Rural Credits

On another page of this issue of The Guide we publish a statement made on October 26, by Hon. W. S. Fielding, relative to the question of rural credits. Mr. Fielding states that in accordance with the recommendation made by the special agricultural committee at the last session of parliament, he appointed President H. M. Tory, of the University of Alberta, to make a full enquiry into and report upon the subject of rural credit, apparently with special reference to intermediate credit, and that it is expected Dr. Tory will be able to make at least a partial report to be laid before the next session of parliament.

Dr. Tory was a member of the United States commission, composed of delegates

from different states and from four Canadian provinces, together with representatives of the United States government appointed by President Wilson, which, in 1913, made an extensive and exhaustive survey of agriculture in Europe, collecting a mass of information relative to rural credits, and he is, therefore, well equipped to deal with the subject from the comparative standpoint. But that does not cover all the agricultural committee asked for. It asked not only that such information be got, but that steps be taken to get a system of rural credits fitted into the financial system of the country, and that action by legislation be taken "at the earliest possible date." If all that the government has to show for its efforts to carry out the recommendations of the committee when the House of Commons next meets is a "partial report" from Dr. Tory, there would seem to be little hope for the action that the committee asked for. In the matter of intermediate and long-term credits the farmers of Canada are at a considerable disadvantage as compared with the farmers in the United States, and it is not too much to expect of the government at Ottawa that it will accept not only the spirit but the letter of the recommendations of the agricultural committee, and prepare to introduce the necessary legislation at the next session of parliament.

British Immigration

With the British Isles endeavoring to maintain an excessive population, and the British Dominions seeking desirable immigration, the question naturally assumed considerable importance at the Economic Conference in London during the past few weeks. The British parliament, with the approval of all political parties, has appropriated a considerable sum of money to assist the passage of British emigrants to new homes in the Dominions, and to co-operate with the Dominions to assist in locating such emigrants upon agricultural land, and helping them to get a fair start. The Canadian delegates at the conference agreed to provide free passage for children up to 16 years of age where their parents are coming to Canada under the assistance of the British government. In cases where people in Canada "nominate" some person in Britain as a suitable settler, the Canadian government will render some assistance through a loan, provided careful inspection indicates the "nominated" settler is likely to find ready employment. The nominator will thus be relieved of the responsibility for the passage money which he now has to assume. Both governments are endeavoring to work out a plan by which ex-soldiers from different parts of the Empire can settle in Canada under the Soldier Settlement Scheme, with the advance payments probably made by the British government.

Of course, any arrangements made by the Canadian delegates in London are subject to ratification by the Canadian parliament, but parliament will undoubtedly favor any reasonable plan to encourage the right type of immigrant from Great Britain. The main aspects requiring careful consideration are that the intending immigrants are physically, mentally and morally of the right type, and what is equally important, that proper arrangements be made to receive them on this side, aid them in locating upon land fit for settlement at a reasonable price, and providing advisory assistance until they are well established.

The Social Side

There are few things that enrich rural life more than community organization of the type described in the series of letters published on another page. "Hard work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old saying containing a lot of truth. A community that even in hard times, keeps up the social side of life, will find it profitable in the long run. The community halls, rinks, libraries, rest rooms and kindred organizations, growing up throughout the country, indicate a developing feeling of solidarity in addition to providing wholesome entertainment and recreation that too often is lacking.

Only the other day a visitor remarked: "You can't possibly measure the benefits and progress of community organization by looking at only a year's work. You must take a longer look backward. In our community, for instance, six or seven years ago the farm women had little in common, and almost never got together. Since then they have had their own organization and meet regularly. They have done wonders in many directions, but most of all they all like the country better now that they know and like each other." Thus it is in every community where the people work together. There is no type of citizenship so valuable to a nation as that which develops within organized community efforts.

Wheat-Growing Problems

A special committee, which, at the request of President Coolidge, made a tour of investigation over the wheat-growing areas of the United States, reported last week. The committee finds there is a problem to be solved, and it suggests that the permanent solution is to be found in the adjustment of wheat production to the needs of the United States, provided the world market is over-supplied, and the price is non-profitable to the U.S. grower, and in the development of

an improved, co-operative marketing system which will make it "unnecessary to rely so completely upon the uncertain functioning of the speculative public contract market." The committee refers to other proposals that were put before them such as government price fixing, government purchase and sale of the exportable surplus, and increase of the tariff, but they laid particular emphasis upon the need for a better system of marketing.

Over-production of wheat is just as much a possibility as the over-production of any other commodity, but there is a rather grim irony in the talk of over-production in the face of the evidence of desperate hunger in Europe. It is beyond question that the need for bread exists. There is a physical demand for wheat which is not backed by an equally strong economic demand. In other words, the demand is not effective because of lack of purchasing power among those in which the physical demand exists. Over-production as a permanent phase of wheat growing cannot be seriously entertained until normal purchasing power exists by and through the complete restoration of economic activity in Europe. Then it will become a pure question of fact.

Orderly marketing by such an improved system as the farmers are everywhere now seeking to get established, will help very materially in ascertaining the facts with regard to the relation between production and effective demand, and may increase that demand by reducing costs of distribution to the advantage of both producers and consumers. The problem of the hour, however, is the conversion of the existing physical demand in European countries into an effective economic demand, and this is wrapped up in the very questions which the United States is ready to discuss with European countries. If those questions could be settled within the next six months and a real start made in the restoration of European

industry, trade and commerce, this continent would feel the benefit, and it might be found that there was ample time to give proper consideration to the question of the volume of wheat production in relation to actual world needs.

Editorial Notes

The organizing secretary of the National Silk Workers of Great Britain, appeared before the Board of Trade and stated that although a member of the Labor Party and a supporter of Free Trade, yet he wanted for the silk industry a protective duty of thirty-three-and-a-third per cent. because the circumstances are exceptional. The manufacturers of silk put forward the same plea. When Labor politics and trade union demands get on opposite sides of the fiscal fence like this, something is liable to happen to the Labor Party.

Says the Toronto Financial Post: "The Grain Growers' Guide, which would have the government guarantee the price of wheat, is at least broad-minded on the question of guarantees in that it would also have the government guarantee the deposits in our banks." Except for the fact that The Guide has not asked for government guarantee of the price of wheat, or government guarantee of the deposits in banks, the statement of the Post is all right.

The situation created by the Inland Water Freights Act, passed at the last session of parliament, has been overcome by an agreement between the Board of Grain Commissioners and American vessel owners, and the threatened shortage of vessels in the Canadian grain-carrying trade avoided. The case is another illustration of an act of parliament not working out as intended, because of unforeseen complications. The entrance of American vessels has already had a wholesome effect in lowering the freight rates on wheat across the lakes.



Much Gas---No Headway

The Wind Passeth

By Frank Dorrance Hopley

THREE days always stood out in Eben Hastings' memory. The first, when he was eight years old, and was taken to the house of his grandfather to receive the old man's dying benediction.

"You are a Hastings, my boy," he said, as he laid his wrinkled hand on Eben's twany head. "Always remember that. For generations we have tilled the soil and made our living from the land. You will do the same. And when you have grown up, remember, lad, our family tradition. None of us have married until the third barn was built and filled with good cattle. None but one, and he was punished quickly. Do not be in a hurry to wed, Eben. There is always time for that; not until the third barn is built."

Eben had gone from the room awed by the old man's words, and walked across the fields to the home of Hilda Bailey, and told her what had happened.

"What grand-dad told me, I will do," said the boy stoutly. "When I shall have a farm of my own, not until the third barn is built will I wed. Then, Hilda, we will marry."

And little Hilda gazed into the blue eyes of the boy, her own hazel ones dreamy as they tried to look down the years, and murmured demurely: "Yes, Eben, when the third barn is built, and filled with cattle, then we will marry."

Eben had stayed a while and they had talked of many things, chief among them the old grandfather who had blessed the boy. Then Eben gravely bade Hilda goodby and walked slowly homeward.

And that day Eben Hastings was bound to the tradition of his ancestors, as strongly as if ropes and chains were lashed around his body.

The second day that was bordered with red, was years later. Eben had reached his majority, and his father placed in his hands the deed to a farm.

"I have taken the Cummings place for debt," he said. "It is run down, but the soil is good, and it can be made to pay. There is a house and one barn. I will give you some stock with which to start. Mowbray and his wife are living there. They will work for you and board you. You can move in as soon as you want to. The Hastings always gave their sons a start. Now, boy, it is up to you."

Eben's face was radiant, and it had lost none of its glow when an hour later he knocked at the door of Hilda Bailey.

"It will be hard work," he said, after he had told Hilda the news, "but I am not afraid of that. Next spring I will build the second barn and the next year the third, and then Hilda," and he took the girl's small hands in his and squeezed them affectionately, "we will be married."

Hilda blushed and looked demurely down for a moment then, as she raised her eyes to Eben's a troubled look came into them.

"Two years is a long time, Eben," she said. "It is now, when you are just starting that you need my help. Couldn't we— isn't there some way, that we wouldn't have to wait?"

Eben shook his head.

"No," he said proudly. "I shall be true to the tradition. You know grand-dad's last words: 'Do not marry until the third barn is built and filled with good cattle.' To do so would bring ill luck. The time will soon pass, Hilda. But I must be going now, there is much to be done."

Hilda made no answer, but her eyes were still troubled as she watched Eben's tall figure, crowned with its shock of yellow hair, go swinging down the road.

That there was much work to be done on the newly acquired farm before it would return a profit, was no illusion. For years it had only been cultivated in a desultory manner, and for the first twelve months after Eben Hastings took possession, the yield was small.

The second year proved a disastrous one because of a prolonged drought. It was not until the beginning of the third year that Eben started building the second barn. By June it had been completed but not yet stocked.

As Eben stood watching the carpenters put the last row of shingles on the roof, Hilda Bailey came across the fields toward him. He watched her as she let down the bars, stepped through, and put them up again. As she came down the path he noticed that her step was not as sprightly as it used to be. Her face, which had always been aglow, seemed to have lost some of its brightness. He vaguely wondered what had come over her then, as she came nearer, he waved his hand toward the workmen who were descending the ladders.

"It's done," he said. "The second barn is finished."

Hilda stood looking at him soberly for a moment before she answered.

"Yes," she said slowly. "The second one is done, but when will



Side by side they stood at the window, watching the approaching storm. "It is a tornado," cried Eben, suddenly, "and we are right in its path."

there be a third one, Eben?"

There was something about her question that irritated him. Perhaps it was because a similar query had arisen in his own mind.

"I don't know," he answered shortly, almost crossly. "It will be a long time probably. It has been a hard pull and I've had bad luck. With the drought, and the cattle dying, and the ground not yielding as it should. I guess this barn will have to do for quite some time."

The girl turned and looked at the building, which showed white against the green of the fields as the sun came out from behind a cloud. Then she faced him resolutely. There was a look in her eyes that challenged him; as if her soul was mutely speaking.

"Eben," she began, and although her voice was low he could feel the passion that surged through the cadence of her words, "I came over to have a talk with you. Ever since we were little, Eben, and you used to carry my books to school and give me the biggest, red-

dest apple you could find for lunch, we have been sweethearts. Even then, small as we were, the day your grand-dad died we promised each other that when we grew up we would marry. During all the years we looked forward to that day, and then, when the time came we—you—persisted that we must wait until the third barn was built and filled so that your family tradition might be kept. More than two years have now gone by and the building of the third barn is a long way off. Eben, can't you see that it isn't fair to me—it isn't fair to you, to wait this way? I have tried not to be impatient, but now—it is my right, Eben. I have given all my life for you. There has never been any one else because of our pledge which I have held sacred. Oh, Eben, don't let that silly tradition stand between us and happiness any longer!"

Eben Hastings' face grew grim as he looked at the girl who had opened her heart to him so freely. In that instant the waves of years of superstition surged over him and engulfed him.

"It isn't silly," he said doggedly. "Our family

haps—" and Eben hesitated as the girl looked at him with a white, scared face, "if I could find some one who had money and liked country life, and I could sell, I would go away and do something worth while. I'm young yet, and—"

Hilda sprang forward and clutched his arm.

"You don't mean," she gasped, "that you want to go away and leave it all, and—"

"I was thinking that, Hilda, if I could get a good price."

The girl's face lost its paleness and her eyes blazed with passion.

"It's that teacher from the city who's got hold of you," she cried. "She is the one who has been giving you such notions. Folks have told me that you have been going to see her, but I didn't believe it. So it is true after all, is it?"

"Eben's face grew a dull red."

"Yes," he said sullenly, "if you want to put it that way. I do go and see her sometimes. I like her, but not in the way that you mean, Hilda. She is good to talk to after you've been working hard all day. She knows about things that we don't. I like her because she is different from us."

"Different from me. Why don't you say what you mean? Yes, I know she is different. She's had the education and the chance to read and study that I never had. Her hands are soft and white while mine are red and hard. I know it, but if she had to wash dishes and do the work that I have to do her hands would be rough too. That's no reason though why you should let her talk you into giving up this place. What could you do in the city, Eben Hastings? You would find out soon enough. But you are not going. I won't let you."

Eben was abashed by this sudden outburst.

"Now, Hilda," he said, soothingly. "Don't take on so. I didn't say I was going. Just said I was thinking about it. Can't a fellow dream once in a while? It's a hard life here in the hills and I get sort of restless like, sometimes, and wish I was free of it all. I suppose dad would raise a rumpus, though, if I quit. But if I stick I'll keep to the tradition. It is bad luck to a Hastings who breaks it."

"And if you go away, Eben?"

Eben did not answer but started toward the barn.

"You wait until I hitch up," he said, "and I'll give you a lift over to your house. I'm going in town."

"No," said Hilda, spiritedly. "I'll walk. And I meant what I said, Eben, I won't let you go."

The tears came into Hilda's eyes as she went with head held proudly erect, down the road. They were still there when she reached home, and she threw herself on the bed and gave way to passionate sobbing.

"It isn't like Eben," she moaned to her mother, who was endeavoring to comfort her. "It's like a sickness that has taken hold of him. I must nurse him back to health. He is in a storm and it's blinding him. But it will pass, I know it will. It's like a big wind that breaks down the trees. Only the strong ones can stand up against it? Eben is so big that he will come out all right, but I must help him, mother, we must find a way. You must show me how to hold him until the wind passes."

After a time Hilda became calmer, and before she retired that night she had evolved a plan which, though daring, she hoped would help to meet the situation.

The next morning she hastily packed a small and rather dilapidated trunk, and with it her father drove her in his buggy to the Hastings' farm. When Eben came into the house at noon he found Hilda busy in the kitchen, with

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Ten Weeks in England

AFTER spending a number of years in Canada I found myself one day among childhood scenes on the west coast of England. Instead of vast stretches of prairie there were the hills and dales of Merrie England, with "The sea! the sea! the open sea" close by; instead of far-reaching plains scantily clad with trees, there was the picturesque countryside garbed in forests, spreading trees and trim hedges just as portrayed by authors and artists. With centuries of care, the whole island gives the appearance of a well-kept park. Truly did Kipling sing, "Our England is a Garden."

People from this side of the Atlantic cannot help remarking on the minute size of Old Country fields. However, we can learn much from people who cultivate a comparatively small area and make it produce to the limit of its capacity. In a crowded country like England, there is no chance of anyone satisfying an insatiable hunger for land and still more land, as has often been the case in this new country. The result is that farming is done thoroughly. However, the British farmer is suffering from the same complaint as we in connection with low prices. Indeed, agriculture is in a very bad way at the present time. Since the war the farmers' problems have become steadily more complicated until the other day leading agriculturists informed the government that they could carry on no longer under present unsatisfactory conditions. Some of the far-sighted men in their ranks are urging them to turn to co-operation and self-help as their only salvation. In a still greater plight is the farm laborer, whose wages have dwindled to a mere pittance on which it is impossible for him and his family to maintain a reasonable standard of living.

World-Famous Gardens

For her gardens in country, village and town, England is world-famous. The mildness of the climate, the heavy rainfall, the freedom from the lashing winds that sweep down upon our plains and the protection afforded by trees, high walls and hedges, make it comparatively easy to grow an unlimited number of flowers and shrubs. Often the most beautiful gardens are hidden from view by brick or stone walls, but once inside the gate a veritable fairyland reveals itself. Tall spikes of hollyhocks, larkspurs and lupins form a splendid background for clumps of marguerites, sweet william, stocks, wall flowers, coreopsis, goat's rue, veronica, phlox, primroses, candytuft, fuchsias and a hundred other beautiful flowers. And the roses!—

"How much of memory dwells amidst thy bloom,
Rose! ever wearing beauty for thy dower.

The bridal day, the festival, the tomb,
Thou hast thy part in each, thou stateliest flower."

How my "prairie" eyes feasted upon the roses of blush, pink, scarlet, carmine, crimson, white, cream and yellow, which climb over trellises, pergolas and the sides of houses and carpet the beds of rose-gardens! Whole books have been written about English gardens, so I will stop here and leave the rest to your imagination or memory.

Gardens such as these form ideal settings for the houses standing in their midst. As a general rule the domestic architecture of rural parts is entirely in keeping with the park-like appearance of the country. Substantial houses of brick, stone, stucco or pebble-dash seem firmly anchored to the ground by their partial covering of ivy, clematis or other creepers. The older houses built two or three centuries ago (or more) can hardly be called convenient,

Impressions on Revisiting the Old Country—The Beauties of Landscape and Architecture Make a Special Appeal to a Westerner—By Margaret M. Speechly

for in those easy-going days there was no such thing as a servant problem. Today, viewed from the stand-point of saving labor these houses, three or four stories high, are often a burden to the owners. We who "do our own work" can easily appreciate how much energy is wasted in preparing a meal in the basement and serving it in the dining-room on the next floor; or in making afternoon tea and carrying it to the drawing-room on the second story. Even ten years ago this lack of convenience was not a serious matter because plenty

of servants were available.

In older houses one sees

getting muddy. The highways were well made in the first place, and with constant care for hundreds of years they are smoother than many of the paved roads in our cities. True, there are horrible cobblestones in some places but not on the main thoroughfares down which vast quantities of traffic pour each day.

Several Ways of Travelling

Motoring has become so popular that the big automobile associations keep uniformed mechanics on the roads for the benefit of members in difficulties. Even people who do not own cars (and there is a vast army of them) can get around very cheaply by the excellent bus routes that connect adjoining districts. In addition to this, anyone can see most of the beauty spots in England by jumping on a char-a-banc which is a large motor-conveyance especially constructed for sight-seeing trips.

The number of inns to be seen in rural England is tremendous, and as a rule the names are very quaint. It is a pity we do not use such appellations for our prairie stopping places as "The Jolly Farmer," "The Round of Beef," "The Wagon and Horses," "The Plume of Feathers," "The Pail and Dipper," "The Plough," "Noah's Ark," or "The Rising Sun." In the business of pioneering it seems as if we have forgotten to add the picturesque touches that would bring to a new country some of the romance connected with the Old World.

Still Many Thatched Roofs

In some parts of England thatched roofs are still quite common, but people explain that the art of making a good thatch is gradually being lost. When well done, this kind of roof is an excellent protection from the elements, but if poorly made it is not at all satisfactory. When roaming around rural districts one is struck by the beauty of the parish churches. Many of them date back to pre-Norman times, but have been restored at various periods. Built along Norman and English Gothic lines, it would be hard to beat these gems of architecture which usually excel our city churches for beauty. There is hardly a village church without its chime of bells, given by parishioners in

days gone by, to whom it was a privilege to equip the house of God. To hear the church clock strike in the night or the chimes ring out merrily on Sundays, feast days or on other occasions, gives one an idea of what Old Country folk miss when they come out here.

To set foot in an abbey or cathedral built a thousand years ago, or more, is a privilege. On entering

one is held spell-bound by the grandeur of a huge pile of masonry that has silently looked down upon the events of past centuries. Many places of worship took generations to complete, with the result that in design they are combinations of two or three styles of architecture. From the standpoint of historical interest they are vast storehouses full of treasures. Tombs of ancient kings and warriors, statues to the memory of poets, authors and artists, all shed a new light upon the past. When gazing upon the huge arches and shadowy vaults of these famous edifices one is profoundly impressed with the solid massiveness of Norman architecture and the graceful slenderness of Gothic structures. As the sun steals through rich, old stained glass many harmonies of light and color are produced upon the mellow stonework of the interior. The exquisite tracery of carved stone and wood on choir stalls, screens and tombs cannot be surpassed for beauty.

Glories of Oxford and Cambridge

While speaking of architecture I must tell you how impressed I was with the glorious colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. To wander through quadrangle after quadrangle; to admire the different types of workmanship; to sit in famous chapels flooded with sunlight from stained glass windows; to walk into ancient dining halls; and to recall some of the celebrated scholars who frequented these halls of learning produced a sense of humbleness and insignificance. What a service the people who built and endowed these colleges have rendered to the British Empire!

Most people from Canada find London positively fascinating. After our wide streets its narrow thoroughfares seem as if they would burst under the strain of the traffic that pours down them. The quiet way the "bobbies" direct the crowds of vehicles and pedestrians

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An example of the beautiful Parish Churches in England



A Spot in London filled with interest for lovers of Dickensian literature



Note the substantial buildings in this typical farm scene, with trees in the background

very few labor-savers. Our excellent kitchen stoves with tops that never need blacking are infinitely preferable to those built in the wall. Aluminum and granite-ware pans, which we consider indispensable, are much more easily handled than the weighty iron pots which must be used over an open range. Linoleum on the kitchen floor is far less tiring than the worn stone floors of dwellings built years ago.

Electricity Not Commonly Used

Even in towns and cities where current is available few people have electric toasters, let alone vacuum cleaners or other appliances so common in Canadian cities. Doubtless these labor-saving devices will be used more freely when people realize what a boon they are.

The newer houses are being planned with an eye to saving work, for reliable servants are becoming fewer each year. After reading many reports about the scarcity of domestic help, I expected to find a good many women independent of domestics, but did not meet one woman who had permanently disposed with them. Even if servants cannot be secured for love or money, the washing, the heaviest household job, can always be despatched to an excellent laundry.

As perhaps you have heard, the housing shortage is extremely acute in the Old Country—in fact it has been a chronic state of affairs for some years. In order to give some relief, many bungalows and small houses have made their appearance, greatly to the disgust of people who "never like a house without an upper story." Personally, I think, these small dwellings will be the salvation of the people who are servantless. Why should women, unaccustomed to household work, wear themselves out by attempting to keep up a large place? By living in smaller quarters more conveniently arranged than the older establishments, they will be less dependent upon an uncertain supply of domestics and will still be able to enjoy a reasonable amount of recreation.

It is no wonder that Old Country people are fond of walking for the country lanes and roads afford beautiful scenery which is ever-changing. Nothing could be nicer than a walk on the common amid the bracken and wild flowers. Even if it is "pouring cats and dogs," it is possible to go along the main roads for hours at a time without

When planning a motor tour it pays to allow plenty of time because there is so much to see along the way. Here is an old Roman road, still in good repair; there are the ruins of an ancient abbey or castle; while a little further on are many things that simply must not be missed. The whole country is full of interest so don't try to hurry. One of the delightful things about the Old World is the absence of the rush and tumble associated with life in a new land. No one hurries—it simply isn't done—and the people are all the better for it, too. Perhaps in centuries to come, when pioneering is no more, the people of Canada will be free to lead fuller lives. But that is a digression from motoring.

Atmosphere of Olden Days

To me, one of the most fascinating parts of a tour in the country is staying at old inns along the wayside. Many of them are as quaint as they were centuries ago, and have retained the atmosphere of the olden times. Some are like rabbit warrens. The passages run in all directions—up two or three steps, down a few more, and around several corners, until one is positively bewildered. Things become quite complicated if one gets into the wrong tunnel.

The "Withdrawing Room" in which the guests assemble after dinner is a quaint place as a rule. The oak beams and panelling black with age, the brass ornaments and andirons, the huge fireplace, the warming-pan hanging on the wall, bring back scenes of the era of crinolines, panniers and courtly gentlemen in powdered wigs. The courtyard into which the coaches of olden days used to drive is commonly turned into a lounge, and a garage takes care of the vehicles. The old custom of putting shoes outside the bedroom door to be cleaned is still followed at inns and in private houses. No one need have fear of losing them, as did the Canadian who anchored his footwear by the laces to the inside of the room before locking the door for the night.

Community Accomplishments

First Prize Letter

I HAVE not been "officially delegated" to sing the praises of our community hall, at Katrime, Manitoba, but I am quite sure, in doing so, I shall only echo the sentiments of every member of the community. It has been such a splendid success from the first.

Katrime citizens are progressive. As soon as it was realized what a need there was for a social centre in the district and what an advantage a building for that purpose would be, every one entered heartily into the scheme.

A fund was started in the local store, sums of money collected, and goods of every description donated for an auction sale, held in the spring. The work of building was undertaken by organized bands of volunteer helpers during the summer months, and by the fall, Katrime was the proud possessor of a well-built, well-equipped hall, capable of seating 150 people.

A roomy platform, dressing rooms for either sex, and a kitchenette complete with shelves, table and stove, were features of its efficient planning. During the following year an electric lighting plant was installed and a drop curtain purchased.

The hall was officially opened October 26, 1921, by Dr. Armstrong, M.P.P., on the occasion of a big inaugural banquet. This date has now become a fixture, and each year at their anniversary supper, members of Katrime community meet to exchange congratulations on the splendid success of the venture.

The benefits of a good local hall cannot be over-estimated, especially in scattered rural districts. I know we have all realized that to the full. Each year a committee is appointed to look after the affairs of the hall, social and financial, and each week during the long winter months a diverse program is provided. Dances for the younger generation, whist drives for their elders, spook dances, masquerades and Christmas entertainments.

The hall is available for all purposes. We hold our U.F.M. meetings, W.A. meetings, church bazaars and socials. Thanks to its central position we have been able to form a branch of the Women's Institute, with dressmaking and millinery classes to be held next spring. Church services are held every Sunday evening, while Sunday school classes have been organized for the afternoons. We have also a library in the building, composed of books kindly donated for that purpose. A small fee of 25 cents entitles one to membership.

One enterprising committee formed a dramatic club, and the able manner in which the play was staged, and in which the actors acquitted themselves, goes to prove how much talent lies hidden for want of the means of expression. The play was afterwards taken to other points and proved a money maker for the funds of the hall.

Similarly, we have been able to enjoy excellent entertainments brought from other places, which, otherwise, owing to distance, many of us would not have been able to attend.

These are the direct benefits we have derived from our hall, but there are many other indirect benefits to be considered. The fostering of a community spirit comes first. The spirit that prompted its erection and that has been apparent in the unity and singleness of purpose with which everyone has worked together for the general good, and in the friendliness and sociability that have been the keynote of all its gatherings. The benefit of endeavor, accomplishment of purpose and pride of possession, all worth-while aims, and a brave example to the younger members of society.

And it is to those of us with families to realize what an advantage it is to our boys and girls to have adequate amusement within reach. To know that they are in good company and under the safe wing of the community club. Perhaps in their turn they will be able to help in its administration and learn from others the duties of public service.

Some of the Best Things Rural Communities Have Secured by United Effort---Told by Guide Readers

Altogether, I cannot speak too highly of its influence, or of those who were chiefly responsible for its inception. I am glad to be able to place on record such gratifying results of their labor. —Mrs. Frank R. Smith.

Second Prize Letter

A FEW of us, members of the Women's Institute, in our district at Belmont, Manitoba, had been wanting a library of our very own for some time. We had had one, sent to us from the Extension Service Department, consisting of 50 books, and it had taken so well, that when subscribers changed their books each week the box was nearly always empty. When we returned it, asking that another be sent us, and found that several months must elapse before we could hope to be provided with one, we thought it was time to do something definite.

We had already a few books given to us by friends to supplement the library sent by the Extension Service Department, so one day at the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute we started the ball rolling by making a motion that a library committee be appointed and \$100 be set aside for the purchase of new books for a permanent library, to be owned and controlled by the Women's Institute. We had plenty of money on hand at that time. A great deal of animated discussion followed, but the motion was seconded and carried. The newly formed committee then asked each member of the society to donate just as many books as she possibly could from her own home store, and the idea was acted on, with surprising results. Before a great while we had nearly 200 books, mostly fiction, and after cataloguing these the efficient library committee secured library cards and had a bookcase made, of plain unpainted boards to be sure, but it served the purpose; then one of the general stores gave us the use of a vacant room, so the library was soon an established fact.

Notices were put up, also inserted in the local paper, that the books were there, and that any one desirous of reading them might, by paying the sum of one dollar a year, become a subscriber, with the privilege of changing books each week if they wished to do so. The library was open on a Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10 p.m., and the people came, some from the town, more from the country, all enthusiastic. They joined up and departed, hugging their books.

Since that time nearly three years ago, the library has been open every Saturday afternoon and evening, with the exception of two months during the summer, and people are still reading.

We appoint a committee each year whose business it is to look after the library, see that someone is there to receive people when they come, suggest good books—see that fees are paid, fines collected, suitable new books secured, old ones sold, etc. At the present time we have about 350 volumes of good readable fiction. We have found it to be most in demand, therefore have tried to supply the need.

We have tried to keep our library up-to-date, selling our books when well read to other libraries, and replacing them with new ones.

With donations of books from members and friends, by little teas and home cooking sales, with serving lunches and selling home-made candy on Boys' and Girls' Club fair days, with subscribers' fees and fines collected from those who keep the books longer than the prescribed two weeks, we have secured the funds necessary for the purchase of new books from time to time.

From this time on, by the sale of second-hand books, fees, etc., we hope to make our library almost self-supporting, and when we think of how little trouble it has been to us to get it, and when we consider how our books have been read and by whom they have been read, we feel that we have been instrumental in supplying, to those who could never have afforded to buy them, all the best in recent fiction at the very low cost of one dollar a year. We feel, too, that we have had a part in developing a taste for good reading in the rural community of which we form a part.—A.W.I.M.

Third Prize Letter

PILOT Mound being a real live community has, since my arrival here in September, 1919 (from Wales), secured several things which have proved of great benefit. Before telling of the "best thing," I would like to make mention of a few of the other things.

Through the efforts of the members of the Women's Institute, we were able to procure the services of a public health nurse, who did much good work here—at the school and also in visiting mothers, in town, giving them excellent advice, along many branches of the work which she performed. We have

been fortunate in having a public health clinic, where young mothers especially, derived much knowledge of the care of their babies.

During the last few months two elevators have been built, one through the efforts of the local farmers' organization. Their elevator was burnt down last winter, so now they have a new one, which was built in readiness for this year's grain supply. The other one was pulled down and a new one built to replace it.

Just recently a fine monument was erected (in a park specially prepared) and unveiled and dedicated by Brigadier-General J. Kirkcaldy, to the memory of fallen heroes of this town and district. It is a great improvement to the community and speaks well for our community spirit, and its great purpose will ever remain in the memory of the present and future generations.

Coming to what I think has been, and still is, the "best thing" in the community, I will say that the skating rink has proven most beneficial to the town in many respects, and to all citizens—young and old. It was built late in the year 1919, and was opened in January 1920. Its lighting system is so good that it gives a good light practically the whole length of one of our main streets, as well as the light it throws out, all around, from its windows.

There are two sheets of curling ice and one large one for skating. It has waiting rooms downstairs for ladies and gentlemen, both near the curling and skating ice, also a waiting room and band room, upstairs, where our town band plays on certain nights each week during the season.

We have local bonspiels for ladies and gentlemen, where much interest is shown, and keen competitions take place. During each season we have had three splendid carnivals and on those nights and on any other night of special occasion, some of our local organizations like the Anglican Women's Auxiliary, or other societies, provide hot lunches which the crowd greatly appreciate and enjoy. Hockey is played by girls and boys, juniors and seniors, on special nights reserved for that game. The other nights are used for skating, some afternoons, too, ladies, especially novices, get much pleasure in learning the "art."

At nine o'clock each night a bell is rung by the caretaker as a warning to the young folks that they should be going home to bed. Ten o'clock is the usual time for closing the rink.

Last year we had a very interesting event staged at the rink, when Miss Pilot Mound made her debut amid loud cheers from a well filled rink. Her attendants also appeared and all were presented with girls from all kinds of lodges and societies in the town.

The year before last a Queen was chosen for Pilot Mound, and the coronation took place with all the pomp and grandeur becoming to her majesty. The coronation was performed in a manner as near as possible to what we read in history. Robes and all necessary equipment being imported for the occasion, making the scene a sight worth seeing and remembering—especially by the children. Four princesses assisted in the great tableau, which was presented in great style to the excited and well-pleased audience. The whole affair was made as educational as possible, for the benefit of the children.

The rink, during the summer months, is sometimes used on special days for serving meals, it being of such good size as to allow big crowds to be seated for meals without any fear of overcrowding.

During the winter months it is the place where town and country people, young and old, find health recreation in clean sport, and they pass away their time in mirth and enjoyment, making winter one grand time of pleasure combined with congenial companionship and a time eagerly looked for by one and all.—Mrs. J. W. Walton, Manitoba.

Continued from Page 22

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION \$20—Prizes for Letters—\$20

On this page are the prize-winning letters in the contest held recently by The Guide, on The Best Thing in Our Community. This competition was offered especially to women readers, and out of the large number of letters sent in, the judges after careful consideration have given the above letters highest place.

Out of this competition has grown a larger one which is open to men and women alike. Any individual may send in a letter in this competition or any organization through its secretary or any member may take part.

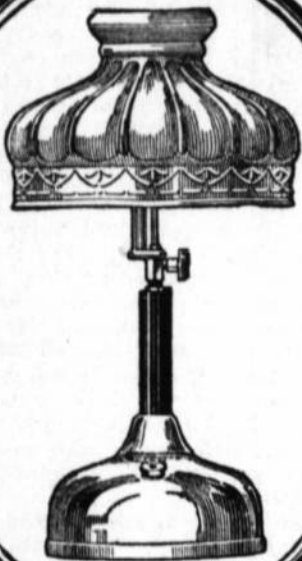
The Guide wants stories of what **community organizations have done or are doing to improve local conditions in a social way, or to improve the income from farming.** These organizations may be either a local of the United Farmers or Grain Growers, an agricultural society, livestock breeders' or livestock shippers' association. Among women's organizations they may be either a local of the United Farm Women or the Women's Section of the Grain Growers, Women's Institute, Homemakers' Club or any other community organization.

Write with ink and on one side of the paper only. There is no limit to the length of the story, but do not make it longer than is absolutely necessary to give the important facts. Photographs or snaps are very acceptable with the letters. It does not matter who writes the story as long as it is an accurate description of something actually done. This is an opportunity to tell the public just what your community has done that is worth while. Do not let it pass without putting your community "on the map."

The prizes are: \$10 for the best letter; \$7.00 for the second best, and \$3.00 for the third best. The contest date has been extended to December 15, that date is final. The sooner the letters come the better. Address all letters to The Contest Editor, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

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Address.....

Tied and Dyed for Christmas

Artistic Effects Produced in a Dye-pot—Designs Made by Tying Cloth—
By Mrs. Jean South, of the Manitoba Agricultural College

THE time was, when dyeing suggested all kinds of complicated arrangements, time, patience and experience, but today it is a delightful and inexpensive recreation. Any old and faded silk garments or draperies can be utilized and converted into table runners, handkerchiefs, cushion tops or scarfs, by the process of tying and dyeing.

Silks are more easily handled than other fabrics and dye wonderfully well. Mixed goods, such as silk and cotton are not so satisfactory. Some workers begin experimenting on cheese cloth or cotton, but these materials do not dye so attractively and the result is discouraging. Instead, take a small piece of silk and let the first attempt be a pretty little handkerchief.

Always start by using a light color, as a light color will not dye over a dark one. There are many good household dyes on the market; follow the directions given on the dye package, as to the method of preparing and length of boiling. As you will use dyes of several colors, one after another, select a kind that will not stain kitchen utensils.

Nothing Mysterious

There is no mystery in this art. The fabric is wrapped with a cord, knotted on itself or twisted tightly in the hand, to prevent the dye penetrating certain parts of the material.

For the handkerchiefs that are used for trimming hats and for neckwear, use crepe de chene 36 inches square; for the cushion use silk or satin 24 inches square or large enough to cover the cushion form. In order to secure a design that starts from the middle begin by placing a large marble or button mold in the centre and draw the material smoothly over it on all sides. A piece of cotton cord is then twisted or tied round the silk, close up to the marble and wound around the material under the marble, until a space of about two inches wide is covered. (Fig. 1). The wrapping must be tight but not close enough to absolutely cover the cloth, as a few little spaces between the wrappings permit the dye to enter, giving an interesting bit of color in an area that would otherwise be entirely plain.

A second space is wound about an inch and a half below the first winding. This second winding might be about one inch in width, thus giving variety in the division of space. Each corner of the handkerchief can be knotted upon itself, or a small bead tied in the same manner as the centre, but two or three bands of wrapping will be enough for such a small space. Soak the material in clear water till all folds are saturated, squeeze out the water and dye according to directions on the package. When the desired depth of color is acquired, rinse well in clear water. Remember that when wet, the cloth is two or three shades darker than when dry.

A more interesting pattern will result if you will tie the material again, while wet, in two or three more places below the first windings, varying the spaces between the ties for artistic effect. If possible the cord should be fastened by bow knots

to save time when unwinding it. The second dye-bath should be darker than the first and may be of the same or a contrasting color. There should always be sufficient liquid to completely cover the articles, and they should be stirred constantly with a smooth stick. When the dyeing is finished, rinse well in clear water and let dry for a few minutes before removing the windings. Care must be taken in cutting the strings as they shrink, and it is an easy matter to cut the material. The material should be shaken briskly to blend and diffuse the colors into the portions which were tied giving a soft effect. Iron while damp.

Another method sometimes used in securing a design is by sewing. To do this fold the square into four to find the centre and lay a small plate exactly in the centre, trace round with a piece of chalk. Remove the plate and with a needle and strong thread sew around the drawn circle us-



A Tied and Dyed Cushion Cover of Brown, Green and White

ing running stitches about half an inch long. (Fig. 2). Draw this thread straight and tie it securely. Start winding at the gathering thread until the desired width is obtained and proceed as before.

If a zig-zag or straight border is desired for a table runner or a scarf, the sewing method is used. The shape is sketched with chalk and the basting thread run in. (Fig. 3). When the gathers are adjusted evenly it is wound above the sewed line. A space is left and a second and narrower band is wound and tied.

Very interesting designs can be produced by tying into the material dried peas, beans, small blocks of wood or beads. Success will depend very greatly upon your choice of colors, so a few suggestions for the beginner may not be out of place. If the silk is white it is better to dye it some light tint before tying, so that it will harmonize with the proposed color scheme. Tints may be obtained by immersing the fabric or certain parts of it in the dye bath for a few seconds only, so that the dye will not fully penetrate, thus giving a lovely iridescent color.

Gorgeous Colorings

A rich effect can be obtained by using yellow or light orange for the first dyeing. After tying up, immerse in a fairly weak solution of scarlet, red or old rose, which will turn the yellow or light orange ground henna. Tie again and dye dark brown and a gorgeous scarf or runner will result, showing yellow henna and brown in the design.

Other good color combinations are:

Yellow, deep orange, brown.
Light grey, light red, violet, (mix small quantities of old rose and purple), purple.

Peach color, blue violet (blue and purple), purple.

Light green—dark blue, green.

For the dark colors leave the fabric in the dye bath longer than for light effects. It is impossible to say how much of each color the exact color and amount should be used, as it depends on the kind of dye and the color over which it is to be dyed. The fascination of tied and dyed

work lies in experimenting with the colors of the dye pot that are so full of surprises and magic charm.

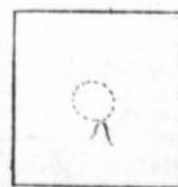


Fig. 2



Fig. 1

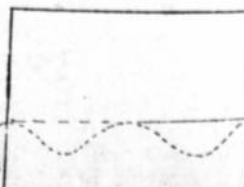
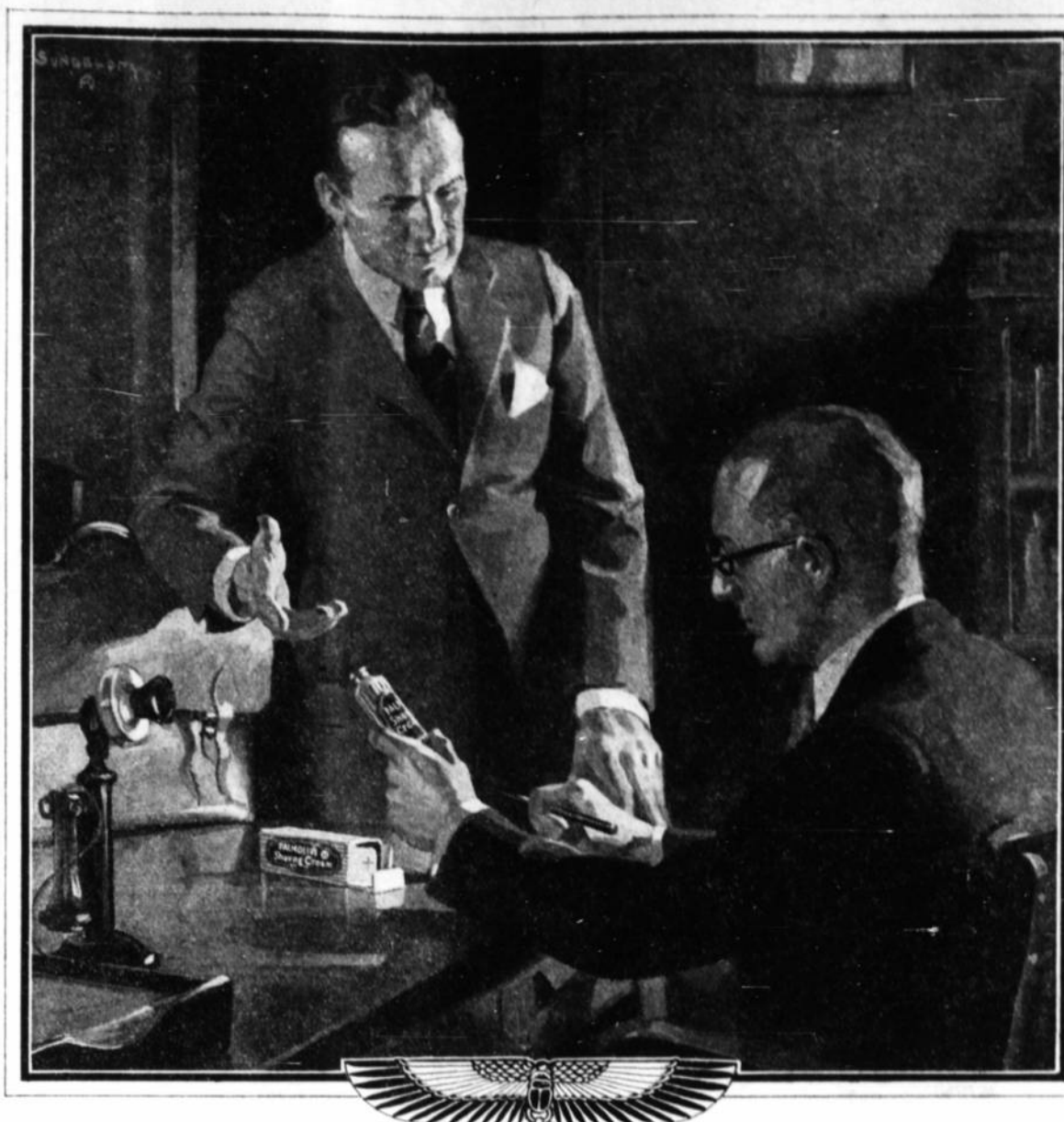


Fig. 3



What We Were Up Against To Sell a Shaving Cream

By V. K. CASSADY, Chief Chemist.

GENTLEMEN:

We are successful soap makers, as you know. One of our soaps has now become the leading toilet soap of the world. But we knew, when we started to make a Shaving Cream, that we must face these conditions:

Nearly every possible customer was using some shaving soap. Most of them were satisfied—many were wedded to it.

Our only possible chance to get them to change was to make a superlative cream.

We asked 1000 men

So we asked 1,000 average men what their ideal was in a shaving cream. Then we started out to meet their requirements as no one else had done.

It took 18 months. We made up and tested 130 formulas before we met those men's ideals. But we knew that in formula No. 130 we had a wonderful shaving cream.

Then we told men about it—offered ten-shave tests. Men by the millions tried it, and changed from their soap to ours. Before many months, Palmolive Shaving Cream had captured the dominant place.

Its best quality

Palmolive Shaving Cream excels in five ways. Four are qualities men wanted. But one, which only we chemists knew, is greatest of them all.

Your greatest satisfaction comes from the super-strong bubbles. They are what hold the hairs erect for cutting. That's the main reason for your quick, clean, easy shaves, and why your razor seems so sharp. Weaker bubbles let the hairs down, so you pass them over. That's the chief of late discoveries in regard to shaving cream.

For your sake and our sake, try Palmolive Shaving Cream. Watch its five unique advantages. It will bring you a life-long delight. Please act now.

Five reasons why

- 1—It multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
- 2—It softens the beard in one minute.
- 3—It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face.
- 4—Strong bubbles support the hairs for cutting.
- 5—The palm and olive oil blend brings fine after-effects.

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Making the Most of Draperies

Good Taste and Accuracy Essential—Color Plays Important Part in Furnishings—By Margaret M. Speechly

GOOD taste counts for far more in making attractive window draperies than does money, so even the poorest of us have a chance to be real artists. With a "color sense," a dye-pot and sewing equipment charming results can be produced with small outlay in cash, provided the matter is given serious thought.

Starting from the bottom, let's talk about blinds, because the whole appearance of windows can be spoiled by ugly shades. Suppose you have some perfectly good ones that are soiled or stained, tack them on a flat surface and give them a coat of paint on each side. This adds years to their lives and greatly improves their appearance.

If you happen to need new blinds, select a neutral color that harmonizes with the house both inside and out. On no account buy cheap ones because they are expensive in the end. Poor

posures it is often necessary to use draperies that modify the brilliant sunshine. In the former case, single curtains of semi-transparent material such as casement cloth, pongee, repp, cotton poplin, factory cotton and madras are suitable, while in the latter, transparent glass curtains and heavier over-drapes are a better combination.

Perhaps the cheapest and one of the nicest types of drapery is the Dutch curtain. Only one rod is used, and the small valance uses up very little material. The one in the illustration at the left is made of unbleached factory cotton, bound with strips of rich brown cotton and trimmed with applied patches of blue and green. The effect is charming. Flour sacking can be used if desired, and the binding can easily be dyed to match the color scheme of your room. Pieces of chambray or other cotton for the design are to be found in nearly every home. By dyeing the curtains you can produce some beautiful effects that are seldom to be found in stores. Peacock blue, wistaria, burnt orange, artistic greens, soft browns and

many other lovely shades can be produced by experimenting. Tied and dyed effects as described elsewhere in this issue are delightful and unusual.



Left: Simple Dutch curtains of factory cotton for northerly exposures.

Centre: Over-drapes and glass curtains diffuse the brilliant light of bay windows.

Right: Striped curtains give height to low windows.



qualities are made of material of open weave, the spaces of which are filled with starchy material, and as time goes on, general wear causes this filling to fall out and pin holes or cracks appear. Select blinds of firm, close weave and pay a little more for them as they will out-wear several

"bargains." An inconspicuous "pull" is a necessity for if the shade itself is grasped, fingermarks are bound to appear in time. You will find it a good plan to buy blinds that are least six inches longer than the windows in case they become torn at the bottom or pulled off the roller at the top.

Buy Good Rods

Don't economize on rods either, as cheap ones sooner or later sag in the middle, and spoil the appearance of the windows. The most serviceable kind is the flat extension rod with rounded ends, that comes in sets of two or three. Only one is necessary for Dutch curtains like those in the illustration on the left, but two must be used when a gathered valance goes right across the top. Inner or "glass" curtains should be hung on a small rod fitted on to the inside of the frame near the top so that the material will fall close to the glass. All others are placed on the outside of the frame near to the side edges so that the woodwork is hidden.

Before calculating how much material is needed there are several points to consider. If they are very tall and narrow, a valance across the top cuts the height. By allowing the curtains to hang beyond the frame at either side, considerable width is added and the windows do not seem so narrow. This is done by extending the rods a few inches past the woodwork. If the windows are very low and wide they look better without a valance, and appear higher if striped material is used.

In rooms facing north, the windows should be treated so as to let in all the available light, while on southern ex-

Rooms with large windows facing east, south or west, are often improved by double sets of curtains which diffuse the light. Next to the window, place the glass curtains made with a narrow heading above the casing into which the rod is run. It is a good plan to put in a quarter-inch hem just below the casing to allow for shrinkage. If fine running stitches are used they can easily be removed before ironing. Curtains hang better if the raw edges are turned in to the full depth of the hem which gives them triple thickness at the bottom. To ensure even curtains remove the selvages and finish them with hemstitching or with the tiny edgings that cost only a small amount or crochet them yourself. If the top hem is made the tiniest bit deeper at the two outer edges, sagging can be prevented. Of course great care must be taken to have the lower edges exactly even. It is not always safe to draw a thread as a guide for cutting as some materials are slightly pulled when pressed in the factory. Measure each piece accurately and cut carefully if you want good results. Glass curtains should fall to within a half-inch of the window sill.

Plenty of Variety in Materials

Cream and ecru are preferable to "dead" white as they blend better with the rest of the hangings. There are all kinds of dainty materials suitable for this sort of curtain. Serim, marquisette, voile, net (plain or figured), dotted Swiss muslin, cross-bar muslin and the best grade of cheese-cloth are always in good taste. However, the first four are more suitable for living-rooms while the latter are more

Continued on Page 21

Keeping Ourselves Informed

How Busy Women May Read So That They Will Be Posted on Current Events—By Violet McNaughton

THE editor of the Women's Department of The Guide asks me to send her my opinion on the above-named subject when harvest is in full swing and a labor shortage indoors and out. And she used to live on a farm!

Well, since it is to busy women I am writing I will briefly outline the simplest plan I know.

First, let us assure ourselves that we have the right attitude towards life—that we are paying as much attention to our minds as to our bodies. Are we doing our duty towards our God, our neighbor and ourselves, when we feed our bodies and starve our minds? Are we doing our duty towards our children when we devote ourselves almost exclusively to their physical well-being.

We probably obey a more or less primitive instinct when we feed, clothe and adorn our bodies—hence we just naturally make the effort. But how much more do we contribute to, and obtain from life when we attempt to feed, clothe and adorn our minds as well. We, the "hearns of all the ages," have a wonderful heritage, but too few of us can really enjoy it. The greatest tragedy of these western prairies, to my mind, is the barren lives of so many of our young people. Yet even a little effort could do so much to enrich even the poorest homes and communities.

The greatest contribution that we can make to society, as citizens, is an intelligent opinion, and "our opinion must be based on knowledge not prejudice nor ignorance." To gain a knowledge of public questions we must read as widely as possible. I am frequently astonished at the really intelligent women who will say that they cannot afford papers or magazines. I met a woman in a store one day and was telling her of a very worth-while publication (she was taking just the local paper), and she said that she could not afford it. Before leaving the store she bought enough canned goods and out-of-season fruit to have paid a subscription to that paper and bought enough substitute food as well. Are we always truthful when we say we cannot afford reading matter?

Necessities Not Luxuries

Once we accustom ourselves to the idea that papers are a necessity and not a luxury, the problem is half solved. In estimating the necessities for our household when funds are low, suppose we tabulate them something after this order: Bread, butter, milk vegetables, meat, prunes and reading material. Let us make up our minds that we are going to subscribe to a certain number of papers and journals, even though the family has to live on prunes and go pie-less until at least one or two subscriptions have been raised. Just a little food for the mind.

In making the selection see to it that we take one journal that carries a broad live summary of international news. It is imperative that we inform ourselves on international happenings today for only an intelligent opinion on the part of individual citizens can permanently restore our civilization. The fate of your ten-year-old boy may be involved in the policy which Mussolini is pursuing today. Or the destiny of your baby may be affected by the situation in the Rhur. And whilst on the subject of International questions, if we can possibly afford it, it is of great assistance to our memory, and a stimulus to our interest and imagination to take one of the excellent illustrated magazines devoted to descriptions of life in every land. Everybody in the home will look at the pictures and we thereby get better acquainted with other members of our great human family.

Having made up our minds that we

intend to pay some attention to current affairs, the next step is to find the easiest way to do so. It is utterly impossible for the average farm woman to plan regular periods of leisure, although many of us devote an unnecessary amount of labor to some one thing or other around the home. For instance, one woman was telling me how she wished she had time to read, and almost in the same breath said that she frequently ironed fifty summer garments for herself and family of girls

per week. I suggested that the family wear overalls around the farm, but her look of horror prevented me from emphasizing the suggestion.

But allowing for the fact that "leisure" is a word that we have almost forgotten the meaning of on the farm, I forthwith give my system of filing clippings which helps me acquire the most information in the shortest time.



Mrs. Violet McNaughton

Filing Clippings

Procure two dozen manilla folders from a stationer. A useful

size is 12 inches long and nine inches wide. Procure from your storekeeper a wooden box a little wider than the length of the folders. Decide on the subjects you wish to keep track of. Write boldly or print a suitable title for one subject on each folder, making it a rule only to use each folder for the subject named on it. Arrange the folders upright, in alphabetical order, in the box, so that by passing the hand over the titles can easily be seen. If the box is too long and the folders inclined to slant they will bend and not be easy to handle. A book or block can be kept in front of the folders in the box to keep them upright. A wooden, pasteboard or beaverboard cover can be made for the box to keep out the dust, etc.

Then decide that no papers, magazines, etc., shall be destroyed until they have been scanned and the articles clipped that you wish to save. In cutting clippings be sure and date them. Slip the clippings into the folders bearing the name of the respective subjects. In this way you will soon have at your service a valuable amount of material for use when opportunity offers. When some particular question such as Immigration is arousing interest, it takes very little time to go over the Immigration file and post oneself to date. Out of this habit of clipping, if we have not previously any established taste for certain subjects, we will find that taste develop and before long the desire will grow stronger all the time to specialize along some particular line. We will then find we have a real contribution to make to our community, and incidentally a panacea for loneliness or the monotony of prairie life as the case may be. Bernard Shaw says something to the effect that "In the realm of mind there are no frontiers."

I would like to enlarge further on this subject, but time and space forbids. I must hitch my team and away to a neighbor's for a barrel of drinking water.

From the Sages

"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."—Samuel Johnson.

"The Press is the Fourth Estate of the Realm."—Carlyle.

"In books lies the soul of the whole Past Time: the articulate audible voice of the past, when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream."—Carlyle

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."—Bacon.



Sour Cream Raisin Cake

1 cup sour cream	1 cup Sun-Maid Raisins
1 cup sugar	cut in pieces
2 eggs	1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups flour	1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda	½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar with sour cream; add beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices and combine with the cream and sugar. Add raisins and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites

Such an easy inexpensive cake—and yet so good!

It is rich, fruity goodness of Sun-Maid Raisins that gives this simple, easily made cake such fine and delicate flavor.

Here, indeed, one finds the famous goodness of California table grapes—grapes that have ripened to juicy, sweet, tender-skinned perfection in sunny vineyards.

No need of costly ingredients and expensive icings when the stored-up sunshine of these plump and fruity little tidbits can be bought so cheaply! They also help to keep your cakes fresh and moist.

And in the foods of everyday

But not alone in dainties and desserts may your family enjoy this delicious fruit.



In the blue package, seeded Muscats. In the red package, seedless Thompsons. Now obtainable in 5 and 10 pound cartons.

To the familiar foods of everyday you can give *new* goodness and the variety that every family craves—simply by adding raisins. Good white bread, rice and bread puddings, oatmeal and other cereals—how much more tempting raisins, plump and flavorful, make such foods!

Send for free recipe book

Use lots of raisins—not only for their goodness, but because they are rich in health and quick energy. You can do it inexpensively, for raisins are cheap this year.

The easiest and surest recipes for many tempting dishes, new and old, are given in the free book, "Recipes with Raisins." Fill in the coupon and send for it today.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Seeded—Seedless—Clusters

Sun-Maid Raisins are grown by 16,000 growers with vineyards averaging only 20 acres each. They are graded, packed and marketed through a co-operative growers association—the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, of Fresno, California

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Assn.,
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Please send me your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....



Men knew it but she didn't

AND the pity of it was that the subject was so delicate a one that even her closest friends didn't have the heart to mention it to her.

It was one of those things that people habitually dodge in conversation even though it might be a great boon to the person so handicapped if he or she were informed.

Halitosis is not a pretty subject, perhaps. But how many, many people—men and women—suffer from it and are held back both socially and in business!

Halitosis is the scientific term for unpleasant breath—a trouble thousands suffer from and usually un-awares. The insidious thing about halitosis is that you rarely know yourself whether your breath is just right

or not. You can't detect it but your friends will—very quickly.

Most cases of halitosis are temporary and yield quickly to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth-wash and gargle. This well-known liquid antiseptic possesses deodorizing properties ideally suited to combat halitosis. Listerine arrests fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean.

Your druggist will supply you with Listerine. He sells lots of it. It has dozens of different uses as a safe antiseptic and has been trusted as such for half a century.

Read the interesting booklet that comes with every bottle.—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, Toronto, Canada.*

For
HALITOSIS



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Blue Monday on the Farm

Some Washday Experiences—Solutions of Farm Women's Laundry Problems—By Marilla R. Whitmore

"Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

THE above always occurs to me when getting ready to do the family washing, for, where there is no opportunity of sending laundry out, this, by far the biggest burden of the whole week's work, falls upon the already over-burdened farm woman.

The breakfast prepared, children dressed and their lunches put up, cream separator washed and house tidied a little bit, the washing may then be seen to, to the accompaniment of a number of other little things such as looking after the smaller children, chasing the pigs out of the garden, feeding the chickens and managing dinner.

So many unheard of things can happen on wash day. Johnny or Willie, as the case might be, can get into more mischief on this particular day than on any other, walking into mud puddles, falling out of trees, or running away and getting lost. Then, too, cut fingers and stubbed toes are more in evidence on blue Monday than on any other day of the whole week.

Some modern cults teach us to pretend that everything is alright; no matter what happens keep pleasant, smile and consider it nothing. These teachers have never tried to put out a big wash on a windy day; that I verily believe.

This particular Monday everything seemed to go wrong. The wind blew so hard that the chimney would not draw properly, and the water was slow to heat. The children started to school all spick and span, but stopped en route to wade in a puddle, as a result they slipped and fell down getting beautifully and thoroughly soaked so they had to return for clean, dry clothing.

The baby, usually so sleepy after his morning's bath, seemed to sense the tension in the air, and decided it would be a good thing to stay awake and be amused.

The washing machine was out of doors on the shady side of the house. When the washing was finally under way the wind had increased to such an extent that it was far from comfortable working outside.

Just as the first white clothes had gone through the suds water and into the rinse water, an unusually hard gust of wind lifted tub, clothes and all, and sent it whirling away dumping it bottom side up on a convenient ash pile.

Not saying a word, for words there were none to express my feelings, the clothes were salvaged all grimy and grey, and put into the washer once more. Then I had to stop and carry clean rinsing water from the well, which, like most farm wells, was near the barn.

Washday Casualties

This time the tub was put upon two chairs and tied fast. During this excitement the pot-roast in the kettle boiled dry, the baby awakened and was howling for attention, the run-about baby had fallen from the swing and wanted mother to kiss the bump, the whole universe seemed in a whirl.

The roast was taken from the stove ruined, and while wondering what could be substituted in its place I mechanically filled the bottle for baby and gave little brother a cookey. Finally the children were settled and potatoes ready for dinner, so I went back to my work. Did you ever try to hang sheets and tablecloths on a line when a strong western breeze was blowing. The whirling, twirling pieces wrapping themselves around your head and shoulders are not conducive to your peace of mind, that I assure you.

Coming back to the tubs I heard a suspicious noise and turned in time to

see the puppy rushing away with a sheet in tow. The sheet was recaptured, the puppy boxed and work went on. Another gust of wind caused me to turn an anxious eye towards my lines just in time to see clothes pins flying every which way and lines snapping. All came down in a heap, the loosened clothes disappearing in the general direction of the U.S. border. Those clothes are still going for all I know, for with never a suggestion of the pleasant smile supposed

to be upon the face regardless of events, I seized what clothes were left and flopped them into the basket with a vicious jerk. More water had to be heated and lines put up again.

Once more the white clothes were out and my blood ceased to boil until a suspicious "Caw! Caw! Caw!" sounded. Seizing the clothes stick I charged madly in the direction of the lines only to find I was too late, as Johnnie's pet crow, after having walked through a mud puddle, had walked up

and down the entire length of my lines, stepping carefully on each and every piece, leaving his foot-prints wherever he walked, meanwhile pulling enough clothes-pins to allow the larger pieces to drag on the ground.

With blood in my eye and murder in my heart, I hastened to the house to get the rifle returning in time to see "Topsy" disappear into the bush with a derisive "Caw, Caw".

Then the teams were coming in. "What, not through washing yet?" did not tend to smooth ruffled spirits, and dinner which was none too good progressed in silence. "Well, bring on the dessert," brought an explosion and a much puzzled man left the house muttering to himself, "I never did understand women, and I guess I never will."

Ways Out of the Difficulty

What can be done to lighten the burden that the women are forced to carry on our western farms? Even on farms where means are at hand to furnish labor-saving devices for the farmer's wife, many a poor woman still washes on the board as did her grandmother before her, while out of doors every known device is used to lighten the men's labor.

On one farm, the owner, a clever mechanic, has rigged up devices in an old barn for running many different kinds of machinery. He has a line shaft which enables him to operate machinery that elevates his grain, pump water, saw wood, grind tools and operate a turning lathe, while an especially constructed stove keeps the water in his troughs warm.

What was my surprise to find not one labor-saving device in his house. The women of that household washed on a washboard, carrying all the water from a tank near the granary. The churning and separating as well was done by hand. Money was not lacking for these devices in the home, it was just not considered necessary to lighten the work for women.

Often it is not the fault of the men, but the slowness of the women themselves to try something new. At times the men err through not understanding the importance of labor-saving devices in the home.

One woman remarked, "My husband wanted to install electricity in our house, but I would not have it for I have always been used to the lamps and wouldn't know what to do without them, or perhaps the same is true about the machinery necessary to operate washing machines, churns and separators."

When the line shaft is used and the washing and churning can be done at the same time, just think of the saving

Continued on Page 27

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When You Turn Fifty

Ways of Lengthening Lives—Guarding Against Heavy Increase in Weight—Diet for the Aged—By Margaret M. Speechly

MEN and women who have passed the half-century mark deserve a chapter all to themselves because their problems are different from those still in their thirties. By this, I do not mean to infer that a person is old at fifty—far from it. Gone are the days when people retired to the fireside and rocking chairs as soon as they neared sixty years. In fact the grandparents of the present generation show by their energy and dress that they scorn the idea of being old.

However, in order to keep youthful as long as possible, men and women alike should see that their general health is tip-top. Dr. Charles Mayo, the celebrated surgeon, recently made the statement that "The life of an individual could be prolonged five years if the medical practitioner were consulted every two years, after a person has passed the fortieth year." This means that if everybody were thoroughly "overhauled" by a competent physician at regular intervals, certain diseases could be detected in the early stages when a cure might be made, whereas if allowed to go on until serious symptoms develop, the possibility of successful treatment is smaller. The first step, therefore, towards keeping well is to pay the doctor a visit and to repeat it often enough for him to discover the weak spots in your system. Then there's the dentist—it is well worth while to call upon him every six months if possible.

If the doctor did not take your height and weight, you should get measured and weighed at home, for a person who has turned fifty should guard against a marked increase in avoirdupois. After studying the accompanying table you will notice that there is a very slight increase every five years up to the age of 60, after which there is a tendency to lose weight. This is the natural course of events. Of course, each person has individual peculiarities and so will not always measure up to the average. As long as she is not more than five or seven pounds over the mark there is no need for concern.

Appetite and Health

After fifty there is naturally a tendency to put on weight without realizing it. This is due to the fact that the internal processes of the body are commencing to slow down and therefore less fuel is required for the human machine. Moreover, persons over fifty are not as active as they were some years ago, and do not need quite as much food as formerly. Regardless of the fact that the demands of the body are decreasing, the appetite is often as hearty as ever, so they continue to eat the same amounts as when engaged in hard muscular work. Appetite is largely a matter of habit. During the most strenuous years of youth and parenthood, the needs of the body are great, and the stomach calls for sufficient fuel to keep the system in good repair. Later when the demands of the body are less, the stomach automatically clamors for the usual amounts of food and before long the person commences to put on flesh rapidly.

It is not difficult for anyone to adjust herself to these new conditions if she is willing to give thought to the matter. If accustomed to well-balanced meals there is little to do but to reduce the amounts eaten. Instead of

passing back for a second helping, be satisfied with one and pay no attention to the protests of the stomach for it will soon become accustomed to handling smaller meals. Avoid lunches between meals if possible. If hungry, take a drink of water instead of "a piece." People who are particularly fond of sweets, starchy foods, candy, whipped cream and rich concoctions should eat them sparingly.

After fifty it is not safe to take much of concentrated sugars like honey, maple syrup or sugar and candy, for if the system becomes over-loaded with these sweet foods the result may be an attack of lumbago, stiff neck, nettle-rash or other digestive disturbances.

While it is unwise to be many pounds over the average, it is most inadvisable to be under normal weight. When excessively thin, there is poor resistance to disease, especially to pneumonia, so every effort should be made to maintain an average weight. Nourishing food, fresh air, sufficient exercise and plenty of rest are necessary if body weight is to be built up.

When Old Age Arrives

In these progressive days, old age does not close in upon the average healthy person for several years after fifty, the exact time varying with the individual. When it does arrive there is a marked decrease in bodily activity and a deterioration in the condition of the internal organs. Not only is less food needed, but it must be in such a form that a weakened stomach can digest it easily. Dr. Mary Rose, an authority on nutrition, states that between 60 and 70 years about 10 per cent. less food is required, the reduction being increased to 20 per cent. after 70 years, and to 30 per cent. after 80 years. These are of course only rough estimates, for amounts vary with individuals.

People whose teeth have been neglected, often find difficulty in chewing food in their declining years, so nourishment should be given in suitable forms. This is very important, because insufficient mastication may produce fermentation in the stomach or intestines. Meat if given should be well minced, and the white meat of fowl cut up finely. Soft-cooked eggs, fish, milk, well cooked porridge, rice, creamed or baked potatoes, easily mashed vegetables, custards, desserts made with gelatin, stewed or baked fruits, soft sweet fruits, fruit juices and milk soups are usually suitable when the teeth are poor. Care should be taken to avoid foods that disagree.

It is unwise to give old people fresh bread, for even with a full quota of teeth it is difficult to chew it properly. Toast is a good food as toasting makes bread slightly more digestible. If softened in broth, milk soups, milk or tea, there should be no difficulty in masticating it properly. In general it is wise to provide food hot rather than cold, as the former helps to stimulate the digestive juices in the stomach.

In some cases it is advisable to give a little light food before going to bed as it often induces sleep. Hot clear soup and crackers, hot milk (plain or malted) or gruel is suitable for the purpose. It is a good plan to leave a glass of milk and some plain dry crackers on a chair or table by the bed if the person wakes in the night or early in the morning.

Ages	MEN				WOMEN			
	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64
4 ft. 11 in.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.
5 ft. 0 in.	134	134	134	131	125	128	128	126
5 ft. 1 in.	136	136	136	131	128	130	131	129
5 ft. 2 in.	138	138	138	137	131	133	134	132
5 ft. 3 in.	141	141	141	140	134	137	137	136
5 ft. 4 in.	144	144	144	144	138	141	141	140
5 ft. 5 in.	147	149	149	148	142	145	145	144
5 ft. 6 in.	151	153	153	153	147	149	149	148
5 ft. 7 in.	156	158	158	158	151	153	153	152
5 ft. 8 in.	161	163	163	163	154	157	156	155
5 ft. 9 in.	166	167	168	168	158	161	161	160
5 ft. 10 in.	171	172	173	174	163	166	166	165
5 ft. 11 in.	177	177	178	180	167	170	170	169
6 ft. 0 in.	183	182	183	185				
6 ft. 1 in.	189	188	189	189	Table for men taken from Medical Record; for women from McClure's Magazine.			
6 ft. 2 in.	196	194	194	192				

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Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to disintegrate the film at all stages of formation. The other removes it without harmful scouring. Those methods were proved effective by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was

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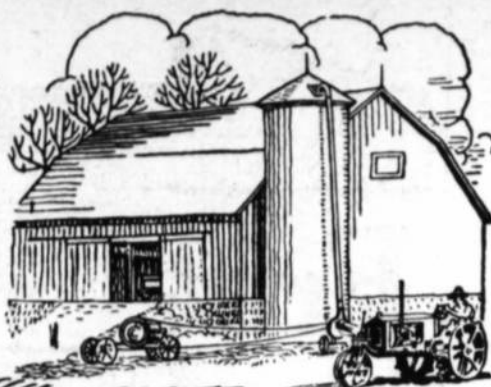
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Loud clear ringing gongs announce incoming calls.

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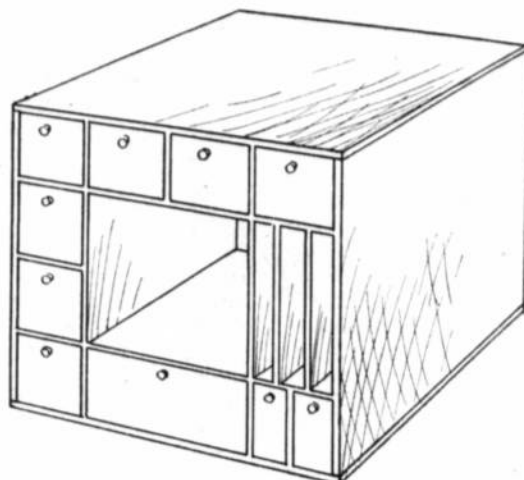
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If your community has no telephone system write us. Our experience is at your disposal. We will help you organize.

Some Useful Articles

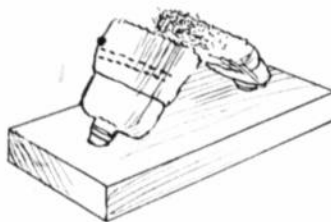
A Convenient "Secretary"

MY husband made a useful "secretary" for holding his papers and other valuable things. He took a box about two feet by three feet and divided it into compartments into which drawers slide, using thin boards for the divisions. Across the top are four large drawers while on the left side there are three others of the same size. The opposite side is divided into long, narrow pigeon-holes to hold his ledgers and association books. Under these are two very small drawers for ink, pens and pencils, while on their left is a larger one for miscellaneous things. In the remaining space certain farm papers are kept. This desk is very convenient as valuable documents are in a safe place and can be found at a moment's notice.—Mrs. H.C.D.



Keep Floors Clean

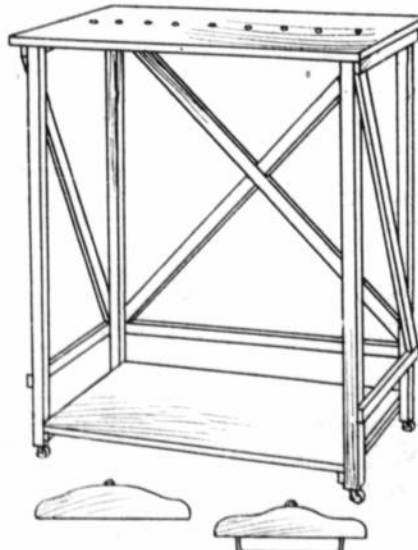
A boot cleaner can be made from a couple of old brooms and a two inch plank. The brush end of the brooms are trimmed rather short with a sharp hatchet or axe. The plank should be about ten inches wide and long enough to allow the brooms to stand apart about four inches when slanted. Bore holes in the plank at an angle of forty-five



degrees, cut handles off the brooms, leaving two inches to fit into holes. One of these sweepers can be made in twenty minutes at no expense worth mentioning. If nailed outside of the back door and every member of the family is trained to use it, the housewife would save a tremendous amount of cleaning.—C.H.

A Portable Wardrobe

In houses where lack of space will not permit a clothes closet being built in

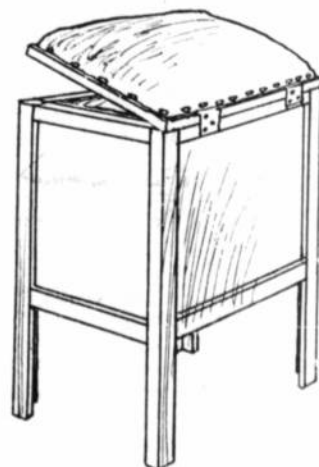


each bedroom, the home-made portable wardrobe is a great convenience. There is possibly nothing quite so discouraging as to have to fold dresses and suits and put them away in a dresser or trunk.

The wardrobe is made from any smooth lumber which can afterwards be painted. It is just a framework as shown in the drawing which makes it light and easily cleaned. When the frame is completed, dress and coat hangers can be made from the lumber also, a wire staple being used in place of a hook. Three-inch nails are driven through the top about five inches apart and the points are bent to form a hook, on which the hangers are hung. A man's suit hanger can be made by putting a wire at the bottom over which to hang the trousers. The hangers may then be covered with bright silk, sateen, or cretonne, making them look very attractive. Boots are kept on the bottom shelf. Cheese-cloth or cretonne is then hung around the frame, making the curtain so it may be drawn aside at the front. This will keep all dust from the clothes and is easily taken off and laundered.—B.D.

Newspaper Box

I have already made six pieces of furniture with not much more than apple boxes to work with. I used one for making the magazine box in the sketch, drawing the nails out with a nail-puller to avoid splitting the wood. I turned the box inside out and cut it down to 18 inches. For the legs I used the hardwood strips that hold shingles together. I sawed a groove nine inches from the bottom on each one for the box to rest on, and nailed them securely to the box. The top I made of inch planks attaching one edge with hinges before padding it with cotton batting. I used a remnant of cretonne for covering it and held it in place with brass tacks. When complete I stained it to match the rest of the furniture in our



living-room. I have found this a very handy thing for holding loose papers, catalogs and magazines. If made solidly it will hold 50 pounds or more. Besides keeping the room tidy it serves as an extra seat when necessary.—Mrs. W. A.

Holder for String and Paper

I find my string and paper holder a very handy thing. Take a piece of cretonne 18 inches by 33 inches. Measure down six inches from one end on both edges and mark with pins. Bring the opposite end up to these pins and stitch to form an envelope. Hem the top, sew rings on to it and hang in a convenient place. I put a small pocket on to the bag for holding string. Clean wrapping paper is put in the envelope when the packages are received. This keeps the kitchen tidy and saves much time.—Mrs. J. E. H.

MONEY FOR LABOR SAVERS

Have you a piece of home-made equipment in the house that saves you time, money and strength? If so, send a sketch and a good description to **The Household Editor, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.** Ideas for outdoor farm equipment not wanted at present. Regular rates paid for suitable material.

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Dry Cleaning at Home

Care Necessary When Using Inflammable Cleansers—Various Methods Recommended—By E. G. McFadden

"D RY cleaning," so-called, is performed in a variety of ways, but in each case the garment is immersed in a fluid other than water. More or less agitation is used for removing dirt except that of an oily nature which may be caught in the cloth. Gasoline, benzine, naphtha, chloroform, ether, etc., can be used in the home if there is due care taken to prevent accident by fire.

Many people fail to realize the appalling explosions that may occur when gasoline vapor becomes mixed with air. The principal danger lies in the fact that gasoline, at ordinary temperatures, gives off inflammatory vapor, and a light at some distance may ignite it with marvellous rapidity. Another grave danger is that due to static electricity. Walking across the floor quickly on a clear dry frosty day, may cause a spark which might result in an explosion or a fire. Fires have also been caused as a result of static electricity being generated by straining gasoline through chamois.

Large quantities of gasoline or other volatile liquids should not be stored in the house, and in dry-cleaning every precaution should be taken to prevent accidents. It should be done in a well-ventilated room, in which there is no lamp or flame of any kind while the work is going on. If these precautions are taken, there is no reason why most garments cannot be successfully cleaned in the home.

Advantages of Dry Cleaning

The chief advantage of dry cleaning is that no water is used, and, therefore, the garment does not shrink, change color, or lose its original dressing and finish. Ironing is seldom necessary and so accordion pleated skirts, shirred articles, etc., can be cleaned very easily.

However, there is a great deal in knowing what to dry clean. Gasoline does not clean cotton or linen very well, so it is better to wash them in water. A large number of fine delicate garments can be successfully washed in water and a pure white soap, but many people prefer to have their lingerie waists and georgette blouses dry cleaned the first few times, especially if they have elaborate trimmings. After a while if they become dingy looking it is better to have them laundered. Sweaters, if in delicate colors or in more than one shade, are better dry cleaned as long as possible. Washing removes most of the natural oil and they soil more quickly afterwards.

Articles may be cleaned by:

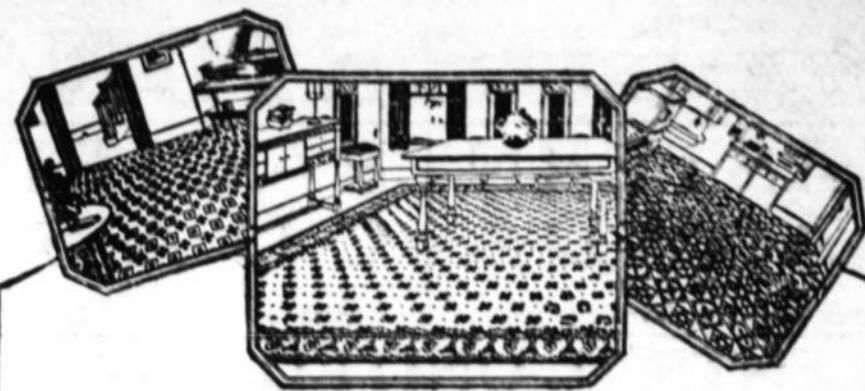
1. The French method, using magnesia, French chalk, borax, etc.
2. The use of a grease solvent such as gasoline, benzine, etc.
3. The combined method—using a grease solvent and a powder.

Before undertaking to clean, even in part, any garment or fabric, be sure to remove all dust by brushing or shaking. When employing gasoline use only a high grade, for if it is dirty or contains oil it will make spots or streaks on the article which are very difficult to remove.

Method of Using French Chalk

French chalk may be rubbed into fine fabrics such as chiffon, lace, feathers, etc. This is done by stretching the article on an ironing board and rubbing the powder on with a cloth or a small brush. The article is rolled in a clean towel and left for several days. It is then shaken thoroughly to remove all the chalk. This method is very good for organdy dresses, laces, etc., which are slightly soiled but not stained.

Silk blouses, dresses and sweaters, when evenly soiled should be washed thoroughly in gasoline or other grease solvent. Badly soiled articles which are small enough to be easily handled should be put into jars of benzine or gasoline, tightly covered and allowed to soak over night. This saves a great deal of rubbing. After soaking, wash the least soiled articles first, working as



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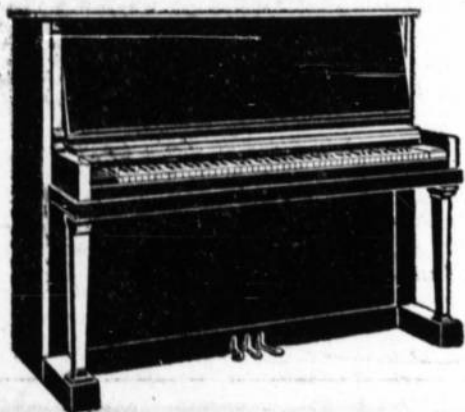
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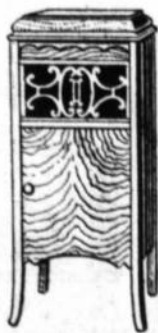
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quickly as possible with a squeezing motion. Dry soap shavings or commercial dry-cleaning soap added to the gasoline aid in cleaning. The work is facilitated if the gasoline is heated by pouring it into a dish and setting it in a larger pan containing hot water. When all the articles are reasonably clean, they should be transferred to another dish of clean gasoline. Sometimes even a third dish is necessary, when articles are badly soiled. This may seem like a waste of gasoline but if it is allowed to stand the dirt sinks to the bottom, and if the clear liquid is poured off it may be used again. Use enough gasoline in each dish to entirely cover the garment.

After the final rinsing, squeeze out as much gasoline as possible and hang the article in the air to dry. When the odor has disappeared press it with a warm iron. The heat of the iron often removes the last trace of odor.

Thin silks or woolen dresses may be cleaned very successfully by the method just described, if plenty of gasoline is used but heavy woollens or velvet articles are better if "surface-cleaned." The garments should be looked over and spots and stains marked with white thread so that in cleaning they will not be over-looked and may be given special attention. Place wrong side up on an ironing board or table which has been thickly padded with newspapers and covered with an old sheet. Then, with a piece of the same material, or at least the same color, soak the whole surface with gasoline, giving special attention to the spots, rubbing them gently, with the warp of the fabric. A soft brush helps on heavy material, and the addition of salt to the gasoline is often a good thing. The advantage of working from the wrong side, lies in the fact that most of the dirt, being on the right side of the fabric is washed on to the pad without coming through to the wrong side.

Stains on Non-Washable Fabrics

There are some stains on some materials which can nearly always be removed easily by the amateur; but there are others that should never be attempted at home, but should be sent to a reliable dry cleaner. Some stains, such as ink, cannot be removed from certain kinds of cloth and they are much less conspicuous, than the spot left after the attempt to remove it.

Grease, by itself, may be eradicated from almost any kind of fabric with safety, but when mixed with tar or dirt the spot requires different treatment. A hot absorbent such as Fuller's earth, French chalk, or magnesia, will remove grease spots. For stubborn stains place a piece of paper on blotting paper over the absorbent clay and set a warm (not hot) iron on it for a short time. If the grease stain is mixed with dirt, benzene or ether should be used.

Prepare a pad, about one inch thick, using cheese cloth and cotton batting or other absorbent material. Place the spot right side down on the pad and then with a piece of the same material, apply the solvent to the spot sparingly so that it will not run into the fabric. Rub from the centre of the spot outwards, spreading the gasoline over a large surface to avoid leaving a ring. Rub between applications and then rub the spot gently until nearly dry. After the spot has disappeared, press on the wrong side.

Cloth skirts, dresses, etc., after being thoroughly cleaned should be laid on the ironing board right side down covered with a heavy cotton cloth which has been wrung out of water and pressed until the cloth is almost dry.

Ribbons and silk gloves if only slightly soiled should be soaked in gasoline in a tightly-covered sealer. An occasional shake helps to dislodge dirt.

When the white kid gloves are only slightly soiled, clean them on the hands by rubbing them with French chalk or dry bread crumbs. Use gasoline or benzene to remove any spots that do not disappear in the process.

Suede gloves may be cleaned by putting them on the hands and applying Fuller's earth with a brush. Good results are not always obtained with gasoline.

Soak very soiled gloves over night in a jar of benzene. Then take them out and rub each finger separately with



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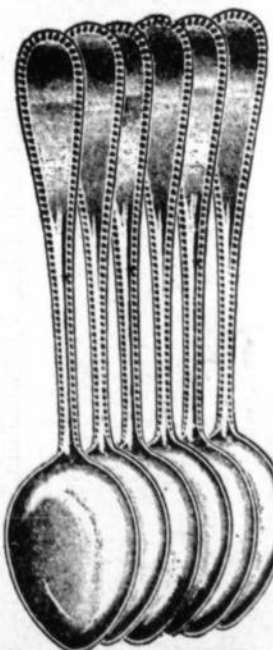
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Store Complexion Not Injurious, If?

Those who can remember fifty years back will recall that Canadian women then had the clearest and ruddiest complexions that real beauty could tolerate. Today how rare it is to see a clear and rosy skin. The cause is improper food. Then women ate no "denatured" white flour, prepared or refined cereals or white sugar sweets for they were not known. All these foods are "Excess Acid," because their alkaline salts are largely removed in milling the grains. This makes the blood acid and these acids are thrown out mostly by the skin, which irritates it, dries it, makes it shiny, pimply and murky. If women would use very much more brown flour and brown whole grain cereals, milk, nuts, beans, eggs, leafy vegetables and fruits, all excess alkali foods (opposite of acid) and less acid-forming white flour, refined cereals, meats and sweets, they would again have beautiful skins and store complexions would not injure them.

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a white flannel cloth dipped in benzine. If very soiled a little white soap helps. After the fingers are cleaned place the gloves in benzine and brush all over with a soft brush and soap. Rinse well in clean benzine. Heating the benzine over a dish of hot water helps to clean them. On no account let them get spotted with water as it will harden the kid and spoil the gloves. When rinsed lay them on a clean cloth and rub on French chalk. When the gloves are dry, shake well to remove the loose chalk and then rub the gloves thoroughly all over to soften and remove all the powder. The French chalk improves the color, softens the kid and gives gloss.

Furs Need Cleaning

All furs soil sooner or later and cleaning them is by no means as difficult a task as it might seem. Hot bran, sand and hardwood sawdust will cleanse dark

furs, while corn meal, salt, flour, and powdered magnesia are used for ermine and other white furs. First shake or beat the pelt to remove dust, Rub the hot bran, cornmeal or material selected well into the fur, until it appears clean. Then take a light whip or stick and gently beat out the material from the skin side. Furs that become greasy may be rubbed over with a cloth dipped in gasoline. Comb out the fur with a steel comb and for a glossy fur, like mink, brush with a brush dipped in cold water and lay in a cold room to dry. Then brush again. For cleaning Thibet fur, equal quantities of hot corn meal and salt are recommended. The combination should be rubbed well into the fur until it looks clean. Use a steel comb after the meal is shaken out.

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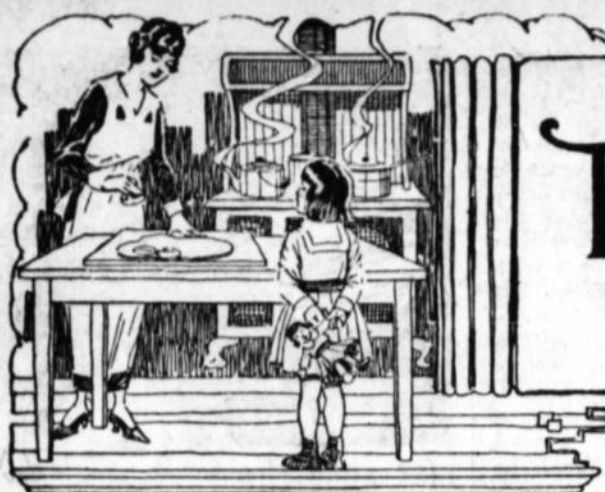
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The Countrywoman

Editorial Comment.



After Three Years

One frequently hears the question: "What have women done with the vote since they won it?"

The Woman Citizen, an American women's magazine devoted to women's interest in public life, attempts to answer this question for the women of the United States. It points out, however, at the beginning that it took women 70 years to get the franchise, and they have only exercised it for three years, and so the time is much too short to permit the drawing of definite conclusions. There is the danger of claiming credit for the women that rightly belong to women and men combined. It is not possible to count the women's vote separately. While it is not possible to give a conclusive answer it is possible to observe the direction and tendencies of the women's vote, and in this way more properly tell what the future holds.

By a questionnaire sent out to women's organizations especially interested in public affairs, and from the replies made by 28 states, the Woman Citizen summed up the results as it found them.

Women have worked for certain national measures through a joint congressional committee, which represented 14 women's organizations, which number millions of women among their membership. Chief among the national measures is placed the Sheppard-Towner law, which was designed to secure through a combination of federal and state aid the protection of mothers and new-born babes from death through lack of information and care. Next might be placed the Cable Bill, which provided for independent citizenship of married women. It is pointed out that this latter was a straight feminist measure, and the campaign was for "rights" while that for the Sheppard-Towner law was based on a broader humanitarian appeal. The second was the much easier to win, and it established the right of married women to citizenship, independent of their husbands. Before these two were secured, women were successful in getting the federal government to make permanent the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, a measure originally proposed by the Women's Trade Union League in 1909.

The measures mentioned have been largely won by women's efforts alone, but there are some others which have been secured by the combined efforts of men and women. Among these was a bill asking for a re-classification of the federal civil service—a measure both feminist and humanitarian, which embodies the principle of equal pay for equal work in government service, irrespective of sex." Another was the Voight bill to prevent the shipment of "filled milk" in interstate commerce—a measure for the protection of children. Women worked with men to have a coal commission appointed.

Measures worked for but not yet secured are: The department of education in the cabinet, the continuance of a social hygiene board, a child labor amendment, the Fess amendment to increase the appropriations for training in home economics, a uniform divorce law.

A very large number of women's organizations have some civic or citizenship department in its scheme of study, and special study is made in schools or classes established for their members. These schools have been held in almost every part of the country in alliance with great colleges. In 25 states during the past three years women enlisted in these citizenship schools, showing that women take the exercise of the franchise as something deserving of serious study.

When it comes to a matter of women occupying public positions we find great changes have been made. There has not been as much progress in getting women elected to the federal body of government as there has been in having them elected to state and county bodies, or in having them appointed to fill important government positions. There is only one woman at the present time sitting in Congress, but four have been elected at various different times. There are no women in the Senate, and only one woman has held a seat there and her position there was merely a matter of courtesy. In the state legislatures, last autumn, there were 80 women members in 31 states. Pennsylvania stood highest with eight women members.

When it comes to city, county and other state offices, women are found in many positions of responsibility; nine states have women state super-

intendents of education, a very large number of women have served as county superintendents of education, and women serve on commissions. Women mayors have totalled about a score, and there have been instances of every office in a town held by a woman. So far there have been no women governors, and there is just one woman judge of the supreme court.

According to a digest made of the measures worked for by women in the state legislatures the leading item was the acceptance of the Sheppard-Towner Act by the various states. Programs included, child welfare measures, mothers' aid, juvenile courts, courts of domestic relations, co-guardianship, social hygiene, protection of women in industry and child labor reform.

One woman correspondent sums the whole matter up very well when she says: "The men are interested in tax reform, highways, building of bridges, animal industry. . . . We women are there to work for the interests of all, but especially for the interests of women and children, for prohibition, for proper care of those in our state institutions, for better school and public health measures."

Taking

Responsibility

In Western Canada we are steadily developing better social life in our rural communities and getting a greater amount of enjoyment out of living for ourselves. A number of factors have contributed to this development, and in an important place in the list of these might be placed the automobile and the community hall. A large number of rural communities now have buildings which they use for community gatherings. They take the place of the schoolhouse for social gatherings. They are put to many uses, for the holding of public meetings, socials, entertainments, dances and amateur plays. With such a building the people of the community are brought together oftener and consequently come to understand and enjoy each other better.

Recreation and a social mixing of people is important, both in town and country. In the city amusement can easily be purchased, but in the country it depends largely upon the efforts of the people themselves. This freedom from commercialized amusements is one of the country's greatest advantages. The country community, if it will, can choose just what kind and of what quality its amusement will be. It can keep itself clear of the objectionable elements that creep into social life.

In the letters appearing elsewhere in this issue one writer refers to this matter and speaks of the relief parents feel when they know that their young people are being provided with amusement under the guardianship of the community.

Sometimes one hears the complaint from a rural man or woman that the social life of their community is not all that is to be desired, that there are objectionable elements in it and they hesitate to let their children go to any of the social gatherings, and—yes in some cases they refuse to let them go. When one asks them in reply if there is any effort being made to substitute anything better in the place of it, or to eliminate the evil by starting social affairs in competition, the answer is too often "no." Sometimes it is because there is a division

of opinion over some question. It may be that it is dancing and rather than either side give way and hold good dances for their young people under the auspices of the responsible people in the community, they refuse to provide any amusement for the growing boys and girls.

How much better it is when a dance or concert or social gathering is held to have it a real community affair. It is the surest way to keep out undesirable elements and to prevent objectionable people from having an evil influence on the young people. With a little tact and a good amount of foresight proper supervision of all social gatherings can be carried out without making itself too apparent, and in consequence resented. Young people can be made to feel that they are planning their own good times, and their sense of pride in the community can be developed to lead them to frown upon anything that might bring their community into disrepute. The day is past for parents or other adults to attempt to exercise absolute authority over the actions of young men and women who have reached the years of discretion, but parents and leaders can do a great deal to develop a desire for better things in the way of amusements, and to gradually crowd out of the social life of the community any undesirable elements which may have crept into it.

Financing of Schools

In the memorandum presented by the United Farm Women of Manitoba to the Commission on Education the matter of schools closing for lack of finances was dealt with at some length. It was pointed out that from 100 to 150 schools closed through lack of finances during last year, and that the indications are that as many if not more schools may be closed this year. The report also pointed out that it is a very dangerous thing to have the elementary school education of a large number of rural children so easily affected by periods of financial stress, and that every child was entitled to at least a grade eight education. It was urged that an investigation be made into the feasibility of graded grants being paid to schools according to necessity and that a careful examination be made of our present system of municipal taxation as it affects the collection and handling of school moneys.

We are coming again to the time of the year when municipal elections take place. Farm women ought to make use of the opportunity to make themselves more thoroughly acquainted with municipal business. They should know something of the financial position of the schools in their municipality. They should know something about the men who are running for office of reeve and councillors, and of their views concerning the financing of schools. There is usually good opportunity during a campaign for the holding of meetings to discuss municipal business. This, then is the time to ask questions and get information.

Notes By the Way

Margaret Bondfield, a noted English woman, has been elected to the foremost position in the Labor movement in England—chairman of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain. Miss Bondfield is described as a woman of great charm, with an abundance of nervous energy. Over 30 years ago, she started work in London as a shop girl. She interested herself in conditions surrounding working girls, and by hard work and intensive study soon made a place for herself in Labor circles. Today, she is secretary of the National Union of Garment Workers. She has been interested in politics and has twice run as a Labor candidate for parliament in the Northampton district. Miss Bondfield has visited America a number of times.

Alberta registered nurses in convention in Calgary, recently appointed a committee to make a survey of the province to find out the type of service needed, which is not at the present being supplied by the nursing profession. By a resolution they expressed themselves in opposition to the training of midwives for outlying districts, and urged that instead small hospitals be established in these districts, modernly equipped and staffed with qualified nurses, specially trained in maternity work.

Out Where the West Begins

By Arthur Chapman

Out where the hand clasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins;
Where there is more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's none of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
That's where the West begins.

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Making the Most of Draperies

Continued from Page 12

in keeping with bedrooms or the kitchen.

Details of Curtain Making

Over-draperies are not hard to make and are an addition to any room. Instead of ending at the sill they either continue to the bottom of the window frame or to within an inch of the floor. Personally I like the shorter length for most rooms as it takes less material and does not get in the way when sweeping. When a valance is to be used, make a casing for the rod at the top of the side curtains and at the bottom a hem about two inches deep. In each of the lower corners sew a round lead weight such as is used for dressmaking. These hold the curtains straight and keep them from blowing out when the window is open. If the selvage is tightly woven cut it off and make an inch hem on the sides. When very heavy material is used it pays to bind all the edges with a harmonizing or contrasting color.

If the material is slightly transparent you will find it more satisfactory to line side drapes and valances with sateen or factory cotton. A lining gives more "body" to curtains, it makes them hang better and helps to prevent fading. Cut it the same size as the hangings, put the two right sides together, stitch around the top and sides, turn and press. When the curtains are on the rod, turn up the lower edges, baste, blind-stitch and press. Side drapes are hung on the flat or round rods with curved ends already mentioned. A second one is needed for a gathered valance.

Valances are usually 12 inches deep when finished—never more than 15 inches. The depth depends on the height of the window. To estimate the amount of material needed, measure the width of the window and add half as much again. Seams should come at the sides, not in the centre. Make a two-inch heading above the casing for the rod, turning in two inches of cloth to give body to the heading. At the lower edge make a two-inch hem or use bindings if the side-drapes are bound. Some low windows look better without a valance in which case the side-drapes need a heading above the casing at the top as in the illustration at the right.

The Bay Window Problem

Bay windows often present a problem which is best solved by treating them as one window. The centre illustration shows how effective this is. A pair of glass curtains is used for the centre pane while single ones are sufficient for the sides. When the panes are extra large, it is possible to use the overdrapes between each section. If the light is not too strong windows of this type can be hung with sunfast materials using a valance to unite them and omitting glass curtains.

The kind of material used for over-drapes depends to a large extent upon what already is in the room. If the wall-paper or carpet is figured, select plain hangings; if they are plain or of inconspicuous design, use figured material for the windows. When too many patterns are introduced into one room the effect is not restful.

Color, too, plays an important part in tasteful furnishings. A combination of two or three colors, when well-balanced, prevents the monotony produced by several shades of one color. In sunny rooms use cool greens, greys or blues and in northern exposures select warm yellows, orange, or old rose. Whatever is chosen, it is much more artistic when slightly "greyed" as crude colors do not blend successfully.

Artistic effects can be produced by using for over-drapes any of the following: cretonne, chintz, printed linen, printed terry cloth, repp, cotton poplin, figured denim. Chambray, ginghams and unbleached cotton are especially suitable for bedrooms or kitchens and have the merit of being dainty and cheap.

In your curtain making be accurate, for draperies never look neat if uneven. Measure twice rather than make a mistake, and press each seam as it is made, if you want to give your hangings a tailored look.

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Community Accomplishments

Continued from Page 9

Fourth Prize Letter

What is the best thing we have secured in our community? Our rest room, in Tompkins, Saskatchewan, without a doubt, is the answer to this question. It is only a little three-roomed cottage and furnished much as any other prairie house. It is a cheerful place and kept spotlessly clean. There are bright flowering plants in the windows and a general air of comfort pervades the place. It has indeed proved itself a blessing to our farm women and to strangers in town. It was started by the Women's Section of our local grain growers and has been open now for three years.

Perhaps a word as to how we finance it would be of practical help. We applied for and received grants from our two local municipalities and the village council, amounting in all to two hundred and twenty-five dollars a year. Our rent and our matron's salary amount to two hundred and forty dollars a year. Then there are other expenses—fuel, light, paper towels and cups, etc. What the grant does not pay for we make up by monthly teas at the close of our meetings, which are all held in the rest rooms. So far we have been able to carry on and if we do get a little low in funds a cooking sale or a dance puts us on our feet again.

Now as to the benefit derived from it. Judging from the number of names in the visitor's book, it is a popular place with the ladies. Many of our women live out as far as 25 miles from town, and they especially find it a comfort to come there and tidy up and get warm on a cold winter's day. One woman, a mother of nine, told me that she comes to the rest rooms to write her letters because it is quiet. There is usually a baby or two asleep on the couch while the mother rests and looks over her mail or reads one of the numerous magazines which she can always find there.

The rest room is always available for any committee meetings—ladies' aids sometimes meet there and church services have been held in it. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs have gathered there for their meetings in the winter time. We have held a baby clinic and dressmaking demonstrations there.

And so we try at all times to make everyone feel that it is indeed a community home.—Mrs. O. P. Moen.

Built a Hospital

In this community (Viking, Alberta), we have secured several very good things, such as a monthly baby clinic in our little town, and a Women's Institute organization and a U.F.W.A. organization. These and other things are a great help to the women of the community, but the best thing, I think, is our hospital; this is not only a help to the women of the community, though it is perhaps a particular help to them, but to every person in the community.

Our hospital is a ten-room hospital and there are also means of making a few more beds, and it has sometimes been necessary to do so. There is a fine operating room and the equipment necessary for a hospital. When the vote was taken for the hospital, a great many people didn't want to build it then; they said wait till the crops are better, but anyway the vote went "for" and we got our hospital.

The hospital has been built for two years now and some day, in the near future, our hospital will be paid for; then it will start to be a paying concern for our community.

The hospital is a great expense-saver for our community. It saves the expense of going away to some hospital, while the patients get practically as good care as in a larger hospital and for less expense; also they are where their friends and relations can see them oftener. Another reason is that a lot of people that are by no means well, and by no means sick, are able, for little expense, to get the care they should have, while if we didn't have our hospital they would go from day to day, working when they should not, being unable to pay the expense of going away and getting proper care. So

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in all ways I know of I think the hospital the best thing we have secured in our community.—Florence Gares.

Community Hall

Several years ago the people of Poplar Point, Manitoba, and surrounding farming districts decided that they needed a building of some kind where meetings and entertainments could be held.

Now, Poplar Point, is a typical small country village, boasting the usual general store, post office, garage and confectionery stores, a number of houses and a railway station, also three churches. During the winter months a skating rink furnished amusement for young and old, who had the necessary courage to face the bitter cold, but in the summer time there was absolutely no place to go for amusement except to neighboring towns or city.

Once the young people start to look for their pleasure in the city, the city claims them and holds them for all time and farm and village are deserted for a more attractive life. The people of the community whereof I write, being a wide-awake enterprising home-loving folk on the whole, could see the menace of the city life. Especially after motor cars became common the young people began to drift away from home at an alarming rate.

After an enthusiastic meeting it was finally decided that a hall should be built. As soon as the decision was made, the contract was let to Mr. Hunt, who agreed to erect the Community Hall for \$1,225, said building to cost when completed \$4,500. The building is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, has cement cellar and is lighted with electricity.

Gravel was furnished free of charge and the hauling done by the men of the community. Donations were made to the amount of \$1,535. All materials used in building the hall were furnished at cost price by J. P. Bend, who at that time owned and operated the general store at Poplar Point. The best of hard wood was used for the floor, making a dance floor that attracts crowds from districts far away.

When the community hall was once completed it was the centre of life at once. Dances, concerts, moving pictures and sales of poultry which had been donated helped pay the debt. Did the ladies of the different churches wish to have a chicken supper? Well and good, the hall was at their disposal free of charge for any and all church activities.

Increasing population demanded better school accommodations, so while the new school was being built, instead of turning the children out of school on to the streets for four months the hall was turned into a schoolroom by day and did not in anyway interfere with the evening programs. Political meetings, school meetings, meetings of all description are held in this hall. In working together for the common good and for a common aim the people themselves are living in better harmony, and the community as a whole has been drawn together working for the good of all concerned.

If the building of the community hall accomplished nothing more in the life of this community, other than that of keeping our young people on the farms, this is, after all, the best thing that could be accomplished. Having some pleasure to look forward to after a day of arduous labor in field or dairy, makes the boy and girl do his or her task with vim. A life of all work and no pleasure is irksome to both the young and older people. A good community hall in a district is more than a mere building. It is the very heart of the community itself.—Marilla R. Whitmore.

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The Wind Passeth

Continued from Page 7

her sleeves rolled up, and flushed cheeks, eagerly awaiting him. As he entered the door Eben stopped in amazement.

"What does this mean?" he demanded.

Hilda took a piece of newspaper from her pocket and held it toward him.

"There's your advertisement, in the Chronicle," she said, "for a girl to do housework. You say, 'come ready for work'. That's how I came. My trunk is upstairs in the attic room, and I started right in helping to get dinner."

"But," protested Eben, "you can't stay here, Hilda. It wouldn't be just right. What would folks say?"

"Well, what would they say if any other girl came? What if Sue Scruggings had come? You would have thought nothing of it. Just because I—we are—supposed to be sweethearts,"—her voice faltered a little on the word supposed—"what difference does it make? I am the hired girl here, Eben, and I won't try to be anything else until you want me to. Mrs. Mowbray is getting old and you need some one to look after you better than she can. I'll do my best, Eben, to help you. I'm sure I will succeed."

Eben looked at the earnest, pleading face and it was not in his heart to resist.

"Well," he said grudgingly, "you can stay, Hilda. I guess I can stand the talk if you can, but I wonder what the Chronicle will say."

The Chronicle, however, beyond recording that "Miss Hilda Bailey has accepted a position to work on the farm of Eben Hastings for the summer," made no comment.

At first, Eben was not disposed to accept with very good grace the presence of Hilda in the household, although he had allowed her to remain. It occurred to him that she had come for the purpose of watching him. But Hilda gave him no cause for complaint. She never intruded herself upon his society. Never questioned him in regard to his goings, when, sometimes, in the evening he would hitch up and drive to town.

Never since that first day, had Eben spoken of selling the farm. Hilda counted this as a good omen. There were other signs also, which Hilda noticed with a fluttering heart. Although he would not have admitted it, Eben had begun to look forward to those talks on the porch, with the girl curled up on the steps, after the sun had set. Less frequently he drove to town. When he did he returned in time for a short talk before Hilda retired.

One morning as Eben returned unexpectedly to the house he found Hilda frying doughnuts. The odor of the warm, brown rings greeted him as he stepped through the door.

"My, how good they smell!" he exclaimed. "I could eat a dozen. Give me one, quick!"

Hilda paused with a doughnut half extended. A bright spot came on either cheek. It was the old Eben who was speaking; the impulsive, laughing boy who had been lost so long.

Eben took the doughnut, but before eating it suddenly caught Hilda around the waist and kissed her.

Hilda's face flamed.

"What do you mean, sir?" she demanded in mock indignation. "Trying to flirt with the hired girl like that! I assure you I'll not stand it." Then as Eben reached for her again, she eluded him and ran laughing out into the orchard, nor did she return until she had seen Eben go back to the fields.

That night Hilda was supremely happy, but Eben was possessed with one of his moody spells, and sat brooding upon the porch steps, scarcely saying a word.

"Hilda," he said at last, going over to where she was sitting and resting his hand upon her shoulder. "I wonder you don't hate me. I've spoiled the last few years for you. I've been so pig-headed, so—"

Hilda put out her hand protestingly. "Don't," she said, softly. "Don't, Eben, I understand how it is. It's the tradition that holds you back. It's not your fault, it's bred in you."

Eben shook his head.



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"I've got to fight it out," he said doggedly, "and settle it once for all. I might as well do it tonight. I'm going out in the orchard, Hilda, and I'll not come back until I am conquered or come off the victor. Don't wait up for me," and Eben plunged out into the darkness.

There, under the trees, with only the white stars for witnesses, Eben Hastings, like Jacob of old, wrestled with an unseen adversary. Superstition, weird and gaunt, gripped him with a strangle hold and would not let him go.

Then he went quickly toward the house where Hilda was awaiting him. At his approach she sprang up and looked questioning into his face, by the dim light of a lantern.

"I have won, Hilda," he said, simply, putting his arms around her and drawing her to him. "I have done with the tradition, forever. It shall no longer stand between us and happiness. When the harvest is over we will marry."

But with the morning came a nameless fear. A dread of impending calamity for having defied an unknown force. Both Eben and Hilda felt it and were strangely silent. The spectre that had been routed the evening before, seemed to once more be present.

The sun rose in a wall of mist, and hung blood-red in the sky. As the vapor cleared away the heat grew more intense, and by afternoon it had settled like a pall, over the hills and valleys. Men who had seen many summers looked at each other, gasped, and wondered what it meant. Eben and his workers came slowly in after putting the horses in the barns.

"It is the worst day I've ever seen," said Eben, as Hilda came out on the porch fanning herself with her apron. "I told the men to knock off work for awhile, until it gets cooler. But there is no sign of a storm."

"Look!" said Hilda, pointing toward the west.

Near the horizon scudding black clouds had suddenly arisen, white-topped, and angry looking. Already the sun had lost somewhat of its glare.

With incredible swiftness the sky grew first grey, then black, and then a greenish color. All nature took on a ghastly hue. Not a leaf stirred. The silence was intense. Somewhere in a nearby tree a bird, frightened by the strangeness of it all, chirped shrilly.

"It is going to blow," said Eben sharply. "Come inside Hilda, I don't like the looks of it."

Side by side they stood at the window watching the approaching storm.

"Look!" cried Eben suddenly. "It is a tornado, and we are right in its path."

A twisting, tortuous cloud had appeared and was rushing swiftly toward them. Eben's arm went around Hilda's waist. If they were to die, they would die together, unflinchingly. Suddenly the cloud swerved to the right.

"We are saved," shouted Eben, above the roar of the storm, "but it will take the barns!"

Then came darkness, with the crash and grinding of breaking buildings, and uprooted trees, carried along by the tempest. They could see nothing but an indistinct mass of twisted wreckage as it swept by. The house shook and groaned, but the full force of the storm had not struck it, and it stood.

Slowly it began to grow lighter until, at last, the two could see the full measure of destruction wrought by the tornado. Through the hills and valleys it had cut a broad swath, missing the house by only a few hundred yards. Where the barns had stood was now an empty space, as clear as if it had been swept by a broom.

"They are gone," said Hilda in an awed voice, as the two stepped out upon the veranda. "Oh, Eben, the barns are gone. It's the punishment."

Eben did not answer. The empty space where but an hour before had stood his cherished buildings, seemed to have a fascination for him. He could not take his eyes from it.

Hilda clutched his arm and looked timidly up into his face.

"Don't take it so hard, Eben," she whispered. "I'll help you begin all over again. We can do it. Be brave!"

For a moment Eben did not answer. Then he turned to the girl at his side.

"Come," he said. "I want to show you something."

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HAMILTON CANADA

Hilda followed him into the room. "Look!" he said, pointing to the wall. "There's the calendar the pastor gave us the first of the year. There's a verse for each day. This morning I noticed it especially. Read it."

And Hilda read wonderingly:

"The wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more."

"Don't you see, Hilda," said Eben, his eyes glowing. "It wasn't a punishment after all; it's a blessing. It is the way out, and I can keep the tradition after all."

Hilda looked puzzled. "No," she said slowly. "I guess I don't see what you mean. Tell me, Eben."

"The third barn," said Eben eagerly. "I can get it now. I had wind insurance on the two barns that are gone. In a couple of months I will have the third barn built. The tradition doesn't say that all the barns must be standing. I was going to marry you any way, Hilda, but now I can keep the tradition as well. Don't you see? After the harvest, we will marry."

Hilda saw. Her arms went around Eben's neck, as she whispered softly: "After the harvest, we will marry."

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Can Be Cured Without
Surgery

PILES and Diseases of the
Rectum (except cancer) cured
by our newest method without
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No Pain—
No Loss of Time From
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Thorough Examination Free of
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Write for further information.

Dr. Edwin Bricker

Osteopathic Physician
714 Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg

You Had No Crop

and there are obligations that are giving you great anxiety. You hope to clear your feet with next season's crop, but what of the family if death should intervene? Their one security lies in life insurance. Before all else you owe this protection to your wife and children. Let us inform you how easily you can meet the case.

The Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY Head Office - Winnipeg



All Free! 97 Piece Dinner Set and Lovely Set of Rogers Spoons 1K.

YOU can secure without a penny of cost, a lovely set of half-dozen Wm. A. Rogers teaspoons and this magnificent 97-piece English Dinner Service. Each dinner service is guaranteed full size for family use, its 97 pieces comprising 12 cups and 12 saucers, 12 tea plates, 12 dinner plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 soup plates, 12 sauce dishes, 2 platters, 2 oval covered vegetable dishes, a cream jug, covered sugar bowl, a gravy boat, pickle dish, and a salad bowl. It is handsomely decorated in rich floral design and will surely delight the most fastidious housekeeper. The beautiful set of teaspoons are in the famous Wm. A. Rogers "Rideau Castle" design beautifully finished and fully guaranteed for wear and satisfaction.

Read Our Wonderful Offer

We have just produced a delightful new perfume known as "Fairy Garland". It is so delicate and fragrant that we know every woman who tries it once will use it always, so we are sparing no expense to secure representatives in all parts of Canada who will help us by introducing this lovely new perfume to their friends and neighbors. That is why we offer to give away these magnificent and costly premiums.

Will you sell just 16 bottles among your friends at only 25c each?

You can do it quickly and easily in your spare time as everybody you know will gladly try a bottle of this lovely new perfume at only 25c. Send us your name and address to-day and we will send you the 16 bottles all postage paid, and trust you with them until sold. Then return our money, only \$4.60, and we will promptly send you the beautiful set of spoons, and the handsome dinner set you can also receive without selling.

any more goods by simply showing your fine reward among your friends and getting only six of them to sell our goods and earn our fine premiums as you did.

Remember

you take

no risk, as

we take

back unsold

goods and

reward you

for what

you do sell,

and arrange

to pay all

delivery

charges.

Write to-day. Address



DEWKIST PERFUME CO., Dept. D.26 Toronto, Ont.

A DANDY FLASHLIGHT



You can win this guaranteed flashlight, complete with bulb and battery, by selling \$3.00 worth of our Christmas and New Year Cards and Folders at 10 cents a package. Send for the goods now.

BEST PREMIUM CO., Dept. F17, TORONTO

SCHOOL SET FREE



This set contains 1 Vamping Chart, which teaches you to play the piano in two hours, 1 Combination Game Sheet, 1 Box Crayons, 1 Package of Ink Powder, 1 Movie Glasses, 1 Pencil Sharpener, 1 Compass, 3 Blotter, 1 Eraser, 1 Indelible Pencil, 1 Memo Pad (40 pages), 1 Ruler, 1 Pocket Book, 1 Pencil Box, 2 Pen Nibs, 4 Lead Pencils, 1 Bird Warbler and 1 Pen Holder. All these articles will be sent to you FREE OF CHARGE, if you will sell just \$3.00 worth of lovely Christmas and New Year Cards for us. WRITE TODAY.

BEST PREMIUM CO., Dept. F6, TORONTO

When Writing to Advertisers Please Mention The Guide

Self-Filling Fountain Pen FREE



A real self-filling Fountain Pen exactly like the picture. We will give you this pen FREE, if you will sell only \$3.00 worth of our Christmas and New Year Cards at 10 cents a package. This won't take you long, and then the pen is yours. Send today and get an early start.

BEST PREMIUM CO., Dept. F31, TORONTO

PUZZLE Find Santa Claus



First 4 Prizes each a Wrist Watch
50 Prizes of each a Fountain Pen
1,000 Other Prizes

If you can solve this Puzzle and will sell 24 Frozen Perfumes at 10c each you can win one of the above prizes. Will you do this? It is very easy. If so just mark Santa Claus with an X and send it to us at once and if it is correct we will send you the Perfume to sell right away.

SELFST SPECIALTY CO., Dept. M, Waterford, Ont.

Ten Weeks in England

Continued from Page 8

is nothing short of marvellous. They need no whistle, for with a motion of the hand they control the whole situation.

It is hard to believe that beneath these multitudes of people there is a net-work of underground railways that relieves the traffic congestion. To travel by "tube" is much swifter than to take surface routes which is a real consideration when wishing to go from one end of the huge metropolis to the other.

To "do" London properly would take months, for it is full of historical interest. The Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, The National Gallery, The Tate Gallery, The Tower of London, the British Museum, to be studied properly demand weeks, let alone the hundreds of other famous places.

Transformation of Shops

The shopping districts are gradually undergoing transformation. On Regent Street and Oxford Street, large new buildings are being erected in place of the old fashioned shops. I noticed that window dressing has not reached the high standard maintained by our large stores, and that goods are not displayed to such advantage. In many shops the idea seems to be to get as much into the windows as possible, and the result is a jumble. The quality of Old Country wares is still unrivalled, but the cost has increased during the last decade due to the European conflict. Although prices have been reduced since the cessation of hostilities, it is doubtful if they will ever again reach pre-war levels.

There is no doubt that travel is an education in itself. Even to go to a neighboring province reveals how fellow-countrymen do things. But to visit other countries is a still greater inspiration. Each land has its own particular types of people, its customs, its scenery, its art and its architecture, and the more it is visited by citizens from near and far, the better is the understanding between countries. After a visit to the Old Land, the prose, the poetry, and the history of England take on a new meaning. How much more Stonehenge means after walking around those ancient stones! The novels of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, and the rest of the famous writers of the past are vastly more interesting when one has visited the places they describe. The works of the poets, too, have a greater significance, after hearing the glorious song of larks, and walking through the gardens of Old England. If more Canadians crossed the Atlantic they would have a greater appreciation of the beauties with which the English, Scotch and Irish were surrounded before coming to this country.

Alberta Wheat Pool Starts

Continued from Page 4

company agreed at considerable inconvenience to their own business. The board of control appointed by the trustee board will co-ordinate the work of the eastern and western end of the pool business.

The trustees engaged a firm of chartered accountants in Winnipeg, to work out a complete business system suitable to an entirely co-operative enterprise. The system is now in the hands of the trustees and is being rapidly installed.

Arrangements in connection with elevator facilities, the trustees declare, are not yet completed. Arrangements have been made with the Alberta companies, but there are still some companies with which the pool is negotiating. The statement of the trustees concludes with an expression of "their appreciation of the spirit of willingness to co-operate which has been shown towards the pool movement by business interests of all kinds in the province, especially including the Alberta elevator operators, and further to express their sincere hope that the permanent management will continue to meet the same spirit of co-operation in the effort to demonstrate the benefit of the pool method of selling grain in the economic life of the province."

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 40c and 75c, at all druggists.

The Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.



Better than a Mustard Plaster

Nourishing

because it has twice the butter content of ordinary fluid milk

Borden's
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Free Recipe Book—Write the Borden Co. Limited, Montreal.

Vaseline CAMPHOR ICE

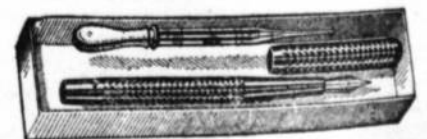
For chapped hands and skin, cold sores and cracked lips. Refuse substitutes.

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FOUNTAIN PEN FREE



This Pen is fitted with a 14-karat solid Gold Nib and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. We will send you this pen absolutely FREE, if you sell \$3.00 worth of our Christmas and New Year Cards. We pay all expenses. Order the goods now, and get an early start.

BEST PREMIUM CO., DEPT. F15, TORONTO

Blue Monday on the Farm

Continued from Page 14

of time and elbow grease. Is it possible that some women today are like the heathen Chinese that believe in doing just as their ancestors did before them regardless of the changing times?

Or in the case of the man who does not realize just what hard work washing is at best. One little woman who had struggled with the weekly washing until she was a physical wreck decided it was time something was done. All her arguments were in vain. Her husband said, "My mother raised ten of us and she always did the washing without an engine. It isn't as if it were hard work, women's work is easy."

Then and there the wife decided that the husband needed a jolt to wake him up, so after letting the wash pile up for several weeks started the washing one day and then apparently became too ill to continue. Her husband decided to help out by doing the washing himself, with her directions given from a couch. It was a day of enlightenment for the man, he, who thought women's work so easy, was nearly a wreck before the sun set that night, for it was a part of the prearranged program on the wife's part to have him tend the children and get the meals as well as wash.

Masculine Weariness

His struggles were laughable. While he was busy the fire would go out. He rubbed all the skin from his knuckles, he spilled the water and nearly drowned the baby; he truly had a terrible time. The clothes were a bit blotchy looking and much too blue, but he struggled heroically through until the work was done. To his meek, "Well, Ruth, the wash is out, what else do you do today?" she answered, struggling to repress her mirth, "I always scrub the kitchen and back porch on the day I wash." With a sigh the weary man hunted the pail and scrub brush and tackled the rough floor getting splinters in his hands and wearing blisters on his knees.

The next morning the man said, "When you feel well enough Ruth, I want you to go to the city with me. We are going to buy a new washing machine, one of those new-fangled ones, that has an engine to run it." Needless to say Ruth was soon able to make the trip to the city, and the new washing machine was duly purchased, after which the man remarked, "Let's go and look at the linoleum, I think we will put linoleum down on the kitchen floor, it is too hard to scrub the way it is."

Later on this same man fixed up a separate room where the engine could be kept, and the engine operated churn, separator and washing machine.

I am looking forward to the time when by means of co-operative plans the washing can be taken out of the house completely. Think of it; think what that would mean to have that done.

A group of Iowa farmers organized and started a co-operative creamery. The wagon called for the cream each morning and took it to the creamery where it was tested and weighed. At night on the return trip buttermilk and butter was left at the farmer's door.

The wives of these farmers called a meeting inviting the men to be present. Here the question was discussed as to whether a co-operative laundry in connection with the creamery would not be a good plan.

The plan was tried and found to be a success. The laundry is operated in such a way that harmful chemicals are not used, and the cost of the work done is slight compared with the prices charged by city laundries. It has been in operation for some years, and I am sure the wives of those farmers would not go back to the old way for anything. Just think of the help it must be to those farmers' wives, to send out the laundry once a week and have it returned with flat pieces ironed, what a miracle that would seem to a busy woman! It would mean two days a week free for some of those things we have always wanted to do, but could never squeeze into an over-full program; time to practice that neglected

music; time to make that visit we had planned for years.

This is not a dream, but a reality and could be done by women in the West if they would work together and organize. Co-operation has solved successfully some pretty big problems for the farmers themselves, why not for their wives? A Swedish girl who worked for me told me that in Sweden one woman who had money enough bought a mangle. The other women would take their flat laundry to this woman's house. She would put the laundry through her mangle charging them a small sum for the work. These women had the idea of co-operation in their work.

Let us hasten the time when co-operative laundries do away with tired, querulous farm wives and so do away altogether with blue Mondays.

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

H551

For that reason is never sold in bulk.



How a Pretty Rug Changes a Room!

In the 9 x 9 foot size, the rug shown costs only \$13.50.

Brighten up your home for winter! You can do it so artistically and so economically with *Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs*. They are as beautiful as any floor-covering you can buy for your living room, dining room and bedrooms; as durable as you will ever wish in kitchen, pantry, bathroom and hallways.

These colorful rugs are easy to clean and absolutely sanitary. Wipe the firm, waterproof surface off with a damp mop, and the dust and grime vanish like magic. Congoleum Art-Rugs are entirely seamless. They lie perfectly flat and smooth.

To appreciate these rugs fully you must see them. Your dealer will gladly show them to you. The range of attractive patterns is amazing.

Popular Room Sizes—Low Prices

9 x 3 feet . \$4.50	9 x 7½ feet . \$11.25
9 x 4½ feet . 6.75	9 x 9 feet . 13.50
9 x 6 feet . 9.00	9 x 10½ feet . 15.75
9 x 12 feet . \$18.00	

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard: 85c sq. yd.

Prices Winnipeg and points west proportionately higher to cover extra freight

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same durable, waterproof material as the rugs, but in roll form, two yards wide, for use over the entire floor. Lies flat without fastening.

If your dealer does not carry genuine *Gold-Seal Art-Rugs* and Floor-Covering, we will gladly see that you are supplied. Write us for folder, "Modern Rugs for Modern Homes," showing all the beautiful patterns in colors.

CONGOLEUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

1270 St. Patrick Street, Montreal, Quebec

Gold Seal
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ART-RUGS

Made in Canada—by Canadians—for Canadians

Look for the Gold Seal when you buy—it means, absolutely, "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."



THE FARMERS' MARKET PLACE

WHERE YOU BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED—Farmers' advertising of livestock, poultry, seed grain, machinery, etc., 9 cents a word for 1 or 2 weeks—8 cents a word for 3 or 4 consecutive weeks ordered at once—7 cents a word for 5 or 6 weeks ordered at once. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. All orders for Classified Advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance.

FARMER DISPLAY CLASSIFIED—\$6.75 per inch per week; 5 weeks for the price of 4; 9 weeks for the price of 7; 13 weeks for the price of 10. Stock cuts supplied free of charge. Cuts made to order. Cost \$5.00 apiece.

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED—9 cents a word for each insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10, and 26 insertions for the price of 19. (These special rates apply only when full cash payment accompanies order).

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—Half inch, \$4.20; one inch up to six-inch limit, single column \$8.40 an inch flat.

Address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

YOUR AD., WHEN PLACED HERE, GOES TO MORE THAN 75,000 PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

LIVESTOCK See also General Miscellaneous

Various

FOUR SHORTHORN BULLS, BY ESCANA Champion and Browdale Monarch; 40 Oxford Down ewes, 25 bucks; 30 Yorkshires, both sex, breeding age. All first-class stuff at moderate prices. Andrew Graham, Roland, Man. Phone Carman exchange. 44-4

SELLING—CHOICE RED POLLS, MALES AND FEMALES, including some R.O.P. cows and offspring. Berkshires, best breeding, April farrowed. Write for particulars. Loyal Canadian Stock Farm, Annahelm, Sask. 43-5

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POLAND-CHINAS, Shropshire sheep, Bronze turkey toms Pekin ducks. Satisfaction or no sale. Jas. M. Welker, P. O. Box 247, Sutherland, Sask. 45-4

SELLING—TWO PURE-BRED JERSEY COWS, milking, two Jersey bulls and good quality Percheron mares. R. J. McLean, Strathclair, Man. 45-3

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED AYRSHIRE CATTLE; grade Oxford ram lambs. Chas. Oleson, Marchwell, Sask. 42-5

HORSES AND PONIES

FOR SALE—CLYDESDALE STALLION, SIR Chattan, Imp., 12719 (16343), 14 years; sire, Sir Hugo; dam, Royal Chattan. Sure, quiet and right. Class A. Cheap for cash. Reason for selling, having to leave country. H. G. Collins, Hayfield, Man. 44-3

SHETLAND PONIES—FEW FINE COLTS, guaranteed sound and right, ready to use in spring. They are a gift worth giving. \$50, delivered free. R. B. Ramage, Greenway, Man. 45-5

FELIX OBERG, AMISK, ALTA., BREEDER of Belgians. Young stallions for sale. 46-5

CATTLE—Various

SHORTHORN—AYRSHIRE—HOLSTEIN. A number of exceptionally good young bulls being offered. Animal Husbandry Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. 42-6

Red Polls

RED POLLED CATTLE, THE FARMER'S COW If interested in this strictly DUAL-PURPOSE breed, write for a copy of the second edition of "FACTS AND FIGURES" to P. J. HOFFMANN, Secretary, Canadian Red Polled Association, ANNAHEIM, SASK.

Aberdeen Angus

SELLING—REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, SIX years, suitable any herd. Registered April Berkshire boars, \$20, papers free. R. Curran & Sons, Dominion City, Man. 45-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED ANGUS HEIFERS, two and three years old, bred and in calf, choice breeding, splendid condition. Apply Clemens Bros., Sedgewick, Alta. 43-4

SELLING—REGISTERED ANGUS, PRICES right, quality considered. T. S. Coyle, Eatonla, Sask. 42-7

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULLS, FEMALES, OF all ages, tuberculin tested. M. W. Bell, Islay, Alta. 45-2

Shorthorns

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL CALF, eight months; five young cows, red and roans, in calf and with calf at foot. Must be sold by December 1st. Cheap for cash. James Lind, Lampman, Sask. 44-3

REGISTERED DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN, ideal for beef and milk. Young stock shipped by express. Prices low. Testimonials. Percy Neale, Lovat, Sask. 45-5

MUST SELL AT ONCE—SIX REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls, two months to four years, \$25 to \$75. W. L. Brandon, Froblsher, Sask. 45-3

SELLING—EIGHT PURE-BRED FEMALE Shorthorns, five cows, one yearling, two calves. N. McVicar, Otterburne, Man. 45-5

Holsteins

SELLING—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL calves, aged six, three and one month, from heavy producing dams. C. L. Wilson, Springdale Farm, Sibbald, Alta. 44-3

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS, ONE TO 14 months, from heavy milkers, \$55 to \$80, express paid. W. L. May, Mantario, Sask. 45-3

SWINE—Various

YORKSHIRES—TAMWORTHS—BERKSHIRES. Young stock. Bred sows. Boars of breeding age. Animal Husbandry Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. 42-6

Poland-Chinas

SELLING—PURE-BRED POLAND-CHINA boars that will be ready for service, \$14, \$16, with papers. Few gilts, same age and price. Seventeen months pure-bred Poland-China boar, \$30, with papers. Iva Olofson, Manor, Sask. 46-2

REGISTERED POLAND-CHINA SPRING PIGS, 11 cents pound, all sizes, pedigrees included. Nicholas Kitchcock, Makinak, Man. 42-5

SELLING—LARGE TYPE POLAND-CHINAS, ready for service. Otto Mills, High Tor, Sask. 43-6

Duroc-Jerseys

BOARS FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC Jerseys, the real money makers, greatly improved types, plenty of good new blood, Canada's largest prize herd. Also Oxford rams. Write for 1923 catalogue, list of stock and full particulars. J. W. Bailey & Sons, Importers and Breeders, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 45-5

SELLING—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS, born first part of June, both sexes, \$15 each, papers included. Olof Peterson, Box 411, Minnedosa, Man. 45-5

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY BOAR, lengthy, one year old, \$30. T. G. Hamilton, Daysland, Alta. 46-2

REGISTERED APRIL DUROCS, LENGTHY, vigorous stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. Whiting Stock and Seed Farm, Trayner, Sask. 45-6

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY BOARS FOR service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wallace Drew, Treherne, Man. 45-6

FOR SALE—ONE DUROC BOAR, TWO YEARS old, leaves good stock. Walter Mason, Cardale, Man. 43-4

Yorkshires

BE SUCCESSFUL—GROW THE PIG THE market wants, "Registered Yorkshires," the most prolific, most profitable of all. Head your herd with my boars, eight months December. Book orders for bred gilts, sows and weanings. Write. Prices can suit. Fred Wiley, Box 103, Heward, Sask. 46-5

FIFTY YORKSHIRE BOARS OF THE BETTER kind. Seventy-five August pigs, unrelated pairs. From Forest Home Duke and Deer Creek G-Boy, junior champion at the National Swine Show, Des Moines. C. A. Congdon, Newdale, Man. 46-3

REGISTERED YORKSHIRES—BEST OF breeding. Some choice boars, six months, going at \$30; papers free. W. L. Smith, Crown Hill Farm, Indian Head, Sask. 46-3

YORKSHIRE BOARS—GOOD BACON TYPE. A few March and April boars left at 25 dollars. Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon. 46-3

CHOICE YORKSHIRE BOARS, APRIL LITTER, \$30 each, papers included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wm. Gieselman, Humboldt, Sask. 44-3

YORKSHIRES—TOP MARCH BOARS, SIRE, grand champion. J. M. Southward, Lacombe, Alberta. 44-5

REGISTERED YORKSHIRES—EIGHT TO TEN weeks, from matured stock; boars, \$8.00; sows \$10. R. S. Baird, Sifton, Sask. 44-3

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND SOWS, MARCH and July farrow, best of type and breeding. R. S. Lee, Newdale, Man. 42-8

REGISTERED YORKSHIRES, BACON TYPE, spring farrowing, unrelated pairs, sired by prize winners. Rothwell Farms, Regina. 42-5

SELLING—CHOICE YOUNG YORKSHIRE boars, \$30 each, eight weeks old; pigs, \$10 each. D. A. McLaren, Treherne, Man. 45-6

FOR SALE—YORKSHIRE BOARS, MARCH farrow, \$25 and \$30, registration included. John Miller, Francis, Sask. 45-3

YORKSHIRE BOARS—FIT FOR SERVICE, \$25. H. Potter, Langbank, Sask. 44-4

YORKSHIRE PIGS—PRIZE-WINNING STOCK all ages. C. W. Thurston, Regina, Sask. 46-3

Tamworths

THOS. NOBLE'S BREEDING, BEST BRED Tamworths in the West. Lengthy hogs bred for British market. 15 boars, \$30 to \$40 each. Thos. Noble, Daysland, Alta. "High How" Farm. 45-4

Chester Whites

REGISTERED CHESTER WHITES—APRIL pigs, \$19; May, \$15; papers, \$1.00 each. J. Ferris, Sperling, Man. 46-3

SHEEP—Various

KARAKUL SHEEP



PERSIAN LAMB FUR SHEEP

For \$2,000 we furnish 20 cross ewes and imported ram, with four changes on ram. We have some ewes in lamb for sale. This fur-producing industry has a great future. **CALGARY RANCHERS LIMITED, PER O. H. PATRICK.**

SELLING—300 RAMBOUILLET EWES, 200 age six and seven, 100 lambs, yearlings and two respectively, \$6.00 each. R. Stirling, Consul, Sask. 42-6



The First Turkey Ad.

If you look up last week's Guide you'll find that the first ad. in the turkey column was from Mrs. Jos. Blythe, Box 983, Brandon, Man. When sending in this ad. Mrs. Blythe wrote and said:

"The last time I put an ad. in your paper I had so many orders I could not fill them. I had such good luck last time I am going to try it again."

The ad. that pulled so well for Mrs. Blythe ran just about a year ago. We are glad to see her back with The Guide again this year, and while we don't wish to cause her any bother we hope her results this year will be as good as they were last.

Around Thanksgiving is a good time to advertise turkeys. It is also a good time to advertise ducks, geese, cockerels and pullets, swine, sheep, horses, cattle, dogs, and surplus farm stock and products generally.

The Guide carries more classified advertising than all other western farm journals combined. Put your ad. where you get best results—in The Guide.

We got results for Mrs. Blythe—we'll get results for you

SEE TOP OF PAGE FOR FULL PARTICULARS

The Grain Growers' Guide - Winnipeg, Man.

Hampshires

REGISTERED BUCKTHORN HAMPSHIRE, April pigs, \$25; unrelated pairs, \$45; three, \$65; May pigs, \$20; unrelated pairs, \$35; three, \$50; 18-month sows, \$35; older sows, \$40; 18-month boars, \$40. Papers free. Henry S. Flock, Cardston, Alberta. 45-6

McGILL'S HAMPSHIRE—EARLY FAR- rowing, bacon type, prize-winning strain. Most profitable breed. Either sex, \$30, prepaid with pedigree. Satisfaction assured. McGill, Riverhurst, Sask. 44-3

SELLING—REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars, May farrow, \$20 each; also one boar, born June 5, 1922, \$30. J. L. Wilks, Box 241, Shaunavon, Sask. 45-3

SELLING—300-POUND REGISTERED HAMP- shire herd boar, three years, \$30. Also Mammoth Pekin ducks, \$1.25. S. E. Lopeman, Pierson, Man. 44-3

SELLING—REGISTERED PRIZE-WINNING Hampshire spring boars, \$25; sows, \$20. Hugh McLaughlin, Plumas, Man. 44-3

Berkshires

PROLIFIC BACON-TYPE BERKSHIRES AT the 1923 Summer Exhibitions we won more first prizes and more prize money than all the other Berkshire herds together. Write for booklet and information on the Champion Herd of Western Canada.—Vauxhall Stock Farms, Limited, Box 677, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

PURE-BRED SELECT BACON TYPE BERK- shire boars, 75 to 150 pounds, \$20 to \$30. For information, write Wm. Boyle, Shaunavon, Sask. 45-6

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERKSHIRES, April farrow. Also Buff Orpington cockerels. Delbert Ferris, Sperling, Man. 45-3

FOR SALE—BERKSHIRE BOARS, APRIL farrow, \$30, papers included. W. L. McCordick, Rutland, Sask. 45-5

BERKSHIRE BOARS—BACON TYPE, MAY farrow, \$15. Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00, Martin strain. Joe H. Nelson, Broderick, Sask. 44-3

LONG ENGLISH, BACON BERKSHIRES, spring pigs, \$15 each, papers included. H. J. Morrison, Watrous, Sask. 44-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED BERKSHIRES, FAR- rowed March 10th. Russell M. Sharp, Edman, Man. 45-5

REGISTERED BACON TYPE BERKSHIRES, April litters, males, \$25. Peter McDonald, Virden, Man. 46-3

SELLING—THE ONLY SHEEP THAT BREED twice a year, Dorset horn ewes and rams, registered. Saskatchewan's pioneer flock. O. S. Martin, Govan, Sask. 45-3

IMPROVE YOUR SHEEP FLOCK BY BUYING some of Unger's Oxfords, both sex. H. Unger, Carman, Man. 46-5

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED RAMBOUILLET rams, all ages. Write W. S. Benson, Box 719, Saskatoon, Sask. 43-5

SELLING—50 HIGH GRADE OXFORD BREED- ing ewes, two registered rams. A. C. Sharpley, Sidney, Man. 45-3

DOGS, FOXES AND PET STOCK

COLLIE PUPS—FATHER IS REGISTERED 2074, direct descendant of Clinker, champion collie dog of the world, sold for \$12,500. Parents are good heifers. Males, \$10; females, \$5.00; registered, \$13 and \$11. Write me for genuine Russian wolfhounds, greyhounds, staghounds, fox terriers, catfish and killers. Numerous unsolicited testimonials. Percy Neale, Lovat, Sask. 45-5

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TALKING PARROTS, CANARIES, GOLD-FISH. Persian kittens, dogs, supplies. We buy puppies. Miller's Bird Store, 315 Donald, Winnipeg. 42-11

COLLIE PUPS, PARENTS EXCELLENT HEEL- ers. Females, \$3.00; males, \$5.00. Wm. Atchison, Kisbey, Sask. 45-3

COLLIE PUPS, GUARANTEED HEELERS—Males, \$5.00; females, \$3.00. Arthur Dennis, Parkman, Sask. 45-3

SELLING—REAL WOLFHOOUNDS, TRAINED, cheap. C. Miller, Froude, Sask. 46-3

SELLING—CHOICE MALE CROSS FOXES. H. Blaney, Medora, Man. 45-4

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SELLING—FIRST QUALITY SLOUGH HAY, \$11 per ton, f.o.b. Morse or Herbert, Sask. Wm. Rempel, Box 186, Herbert, Sask. 46-2

SELLING—HAY, FIRST QUALITY SLOUGH, \$9.00 per ton f.o.b. Gust Daas, Bromhead, Sask. 44-3

SELLING—400 TONS GOOD HAY. SAM Quehl, Battleford, Sask. 43-4

POULTRY See also General Miscellaneous

Various

SELLING—PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorns, roosters, \$2.00; pullets, \$1.00; four pullets and one rooster, \$5.00; White Holland turkeys, toms, \$6.00; two-year-old tom, \$8.00; hens, \$4.00; Mammoth Pekin ducks, \$1.50; drake, \$2.00. Fred Roach, Alameda, Sask. 46-2

POULTRY WANTED—CHICKENS, HENS, turkeys, ducks, geese and eggs. Crates supplied. Best market prices paid. Sladden Poultry Farm, Kirkfield Park, Winnipeg. 42-3

SELLING—30 ROLLER CANARIES, SINGERS, \$8.00; hens, \$1.50; Barred Rock cockerels, \$2.00; utility strain; Mammoth Bronze gobbler, \$5.00. Mrs. J. E. Shillington, Lauder, Man. 43-4

PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY gobbler, \$5.00; pure-bred White Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00. Frank Wood, Darlingford, Man. 46-3

34 YOUNG SINGLE COMB ANCONA HENS, 90 cents each, \$31 the lot. Also pure-bred Mammoth Bronze toms, from 43-pound parent, \$6.50 each. Mrs. Templeton, Baldu, Man. 45-3

TURKEYS, WHITE HOLLAND, HENS, \$3.00; toms, \$4.00; White Wyandotte cockerels, Rose Comb, \$2.00. Colin Ratlidge, Carman, Man. 45-3

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FOR SALE—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, all this year's birds, toms weigh from 17 to 19 pounds, the parent bird's weight, 41 pounds, at 17 months old; pullets weigh 11 pounds and over, toms, \$10; pullets, \$7.00. Mrs. B. F. Marshall, 3022 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Sask. 46-4

SELLING—BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, MAY hatched, about 16 pounds, \$5.50; hens, \$4.50. University strain Rose Comb White Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00; two for \$3.50. Sybil Protheroe, Grand View, Man. 45-2

PURE-BRED POULTRY—TURKEYS, TOMS, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00; Mammoth Toulouse geese, \$4.00; ganders, \$5.00; Pekin ducks, \$1.50; drakes, \$2.00. All good birds, for November only. Mrs. Innes, Box 221, Milestone, Sask. 45-4

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE—FIRST prize winners, Saskatoon and Asquith, young geese, \$6.00; ganders, \$7.00; mated pairs, over two years, \$20 pair. Mrs. Chas. Frederick, Asquith, Sask. 46-2

FOR SALE—SIX PURE-BRED TOULOUSE ganders, from prize-winning stock, one year old, \$8.00; pure-bred Buff Orpington ducks, \$1.50 each; drakes, \$2.00. Mrs. J. W. Cookson, Tofield, Alta. 46-3

BRONZE TURKEYS, YOUNG TOMS, MAY hatch, weighing from 21 to 25 pounds, from imported 45-pound tom, toms, \$10; hens, \$7.00. J. C. Miller, Brooks, Alta. 46-3

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, AMERICAN bred, May hatch, toms, 20 pound, \$7.00; hens, 12 to 14, \$5.00; pure-bred Toulouse ganders, \$4.50; geese, \$4.00. W. H. Roth, Carman, Man. 46-4

PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GESE, EITHER sex, \$4.00; pure-bred Mammoth Pekin ducks, either sex, \$1.50. Mrs. J. D. Kidd, Nokomis, Sask. 45-2

SELLING—WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, fine, vigorous birds, not related; hens, \$5.00; toms, \$7.00; trio, taken by November 20, \$15. Mrs. E. G. Gordon, Iron Springs, Alta. 43-4

PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, young hens, \$2.50; toms, \$3.50; hens, one year old, \$3.50; toms, \$4.50. Leo Ward, Weyburn, Sask. 44-5

SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 18 TO 20 pounds, at five months, \$10; hens, \$7.00, until December killing. Mrs. Wm. Terryberry, Deloraine, Man. 44-4

SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE HOLLAND turkeys, toms, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00 each, healthy. May hatched. C. W. Ketchen, Wadena, Sask. 46-3

PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GESE, \$4.50; GAN- ders, \$5.50; pure-bred Bronze turkeys, \$4.00; toms, \$5.00. W. Drader, Lampman, Sask. 46-3

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, FROM 40-pound stock, \$5.00; Pekin drakes, \$2.00; ducks, \$1.50. J. W. McCulloch, Baldu, Man. 46-3

PURE-BRED PEKIN DUCKS, \$1.50; DRAKES, \$2.00; three early young geese, \$10. Irene Storey, Butler, Man. 46-2

BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, 16 TO 18 POUNDS, May hatched, \$8.00, until December 18. Mrs. Bond, Dubuc, Sask. 46-4

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, MAY hatch, \$6.00; two-year-old toms, \$10; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Ray Schurman, Dodsland, Sask. 46-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey toms, from 40-pound stock, \$5.00. Mrs. Christine Hanson, Viscount, Sask. 46-5

PURE-BRED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, toms, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Geo. B. Curwain, Tompkins, Sask. 46-3

SELLING—PURE-BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM 40-pound tom, May hatched, toms, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. R. H. James, Ogilvie, Man. 44-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED, PRIZE-WINNING Bronze gobbler, \$8.00; turkeys, \$5.00. Hugh McLaughlin, Plumas, Man. 44-3

MAY HATCHED, PURE-BRED BRONZE TUR- key gobbler, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00; two-year-old tom, \$7.00. Peter Frosted, Kincaid, Sask. 45-3

SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLERS, \$6.00; hens, \$4.50. Mackenzie Blecum, Findlater, Sask. 45-2

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOBBLERS, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00, May hatch. Mrs. Edna Miller, Elbow, Sask. 45-3

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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00; Toulouse ganders, weight 20 pounds, \$5.00. Victor Fells, Grivins, Sask. 46-2

SELLING—TOULOUSE GESE, GANDERS, \$4.00; geese, \$3.00. Kenneth Irwin, D'Arcy, Sask. 46-2

SELLING—LARGE, YOUNG TOULOUSE GANDERS, \$4.00; trio, two years, \$14. Mrs. L. Yeo, Swan Lake, Man. 46-2

SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY toms, extra large, May hatch, \$5.00. Mrs. G. Sykes, Bagot, Man. 46-2

SELLING—MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS AND drakes from ten-pound stock, \$2.00 each. Harold Madsen, Wauchope, Sask. 46-2

PURE BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM 40-POUND toms, \$4.00. Box 20, Drake, Sask. 46-4

PURE PEKIN DUCKS AND DRAKES, \$2.00. Mrs. A. E. Jestin, Box 61, Heward, Sask. 46-2

PURE-BRED PEKIN DUCKS AND DRAKES, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Guernsey, Sask. 46-2

PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GESE, \$4.00; GAN- ders, \$5.00. Mrs. Philip Wood, Guernsey, Sask. 46-2

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WHILE THEY LAST—\$2.00 EACH—PURE- bred Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels, from my specially-selected, heavy winter layers and a Saskatchewan University cockerel. N. B. Cooke, Sovereign, Sask. 46-2

PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horns, cockerels, \$1.50 each; in lots of five or over, \$1.00 each. Mrs. John Yellowwees, Tessier, Sask. 46-6

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SELLING—WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$2.00 and \$3.00, imported stock. E. E. Frisk, Kronau, Sask. 46-3

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, COCK- erels, \$3.00 up, winter layers and prize winners. Parrott's Poultry Farm, Neepawa, Man. 46-4

PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, \$3.00 each or two for \$5.00. Mrs. Ricketts, Rutland, Sask. 46-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn pullets, 75 cents each. Alfred Rasmussen, Canwood, Sask. 46-2

TOM BARRON 300-EGG STRAIN WHITE LEG- horn and Wyandotte cockerels, half price only. J. J. Funk, Winkler, Man. 46-2

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SELLING—BARRED ROCKS, FINE, LARGE, husky, from eggs direct from Guld's selected pens, laying strain, cockerels, \$5.00; pullets, hens, \$3.00. Henry Barton, Davidson, Sask. 46-5

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—PEN, SIX HENS AND cockerel purchased from University in spring, banded, \$12; birds from above pen, pullets, \$1.00; cockerels, \$1.25. Wroe, Delmas, Sask. 46-5

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, HOLTERMAN strain, \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. J. J. Kerr, Goodwater, Sask. 46-2

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BAR- red Rock cockerels, bred from pedigreed males, price, \$3.00. Mrs. E. Sprouse, Delia, Alta. 45-3

SELLING—PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$1.25. Mrs. Sim, Box 394, Regina. 46-2

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BLACK MINORCAS, COCKERELS, FROM exhibition stock, \$5.00 and up. Borden Nesbitt, Bladworth, Sask. 46-3

Wyandottes

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, Bought from Guld as baby chicks. \$3.00, two for \$5.00. Bessie Lang, Birnie, Man. 45-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, from first prize laying strain, \$5.00 and \$3.00. Mrs. Christine Hanson, Viscount, Sask. 46-5

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BEAUTIFUL SINGLE COMB RED COCK- erels, \$4.50 each. Brothers won first and second prizes Saskatchewan, Asquith special: yearling hens, pullets, \$18 per dozen. Good male free with each dozen. Mrs. Chas. Frederick, Asquith, Sask. 43-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00; three, \$5.00. Chas. Watson, Shaunavon, Sask. 43-5

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, Guld's strain, unrelated to previous lots, \$2.00 each. Miss Sayer, Grenfell, Sask. 45-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, fine color, University strain, \$2.00 each; three for \$5.00. Wm. Hislop, Watrous, Sask. 46-3

Orpingtons

SELLING—PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTONS, cockerels, \$1.50 each. Mrs. Fred Dressler, Churchbridge, Sask. 46-2

SUNDRY BREEDS

SELLING—PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTONS, cockerels, \$2.50; pullets, \$1.50; unrelated trios, \$5.00; pure-bred Black Orpington cockerels, \$3.00; pure-bred Mammoth Bronze turkeys, toms, \$8.00; hens, \$5.00; Toulouse geese, \$4.50; ganders, \$5.00; unrelated pairs. Mrs. E. A. Keller, Cayley, Alta. 46-4

SELLING—SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, \$1.50 up; Rouen ducks, either sex, \$2.00, from prize-winning stock. Mrs. Chas. Diebel, Grenfell, Sask. 46-2

SELLING—WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY TOMS, \$5.00; Rose Comb White Leghorn cockerels, \$2.00; three for \$5.00. C. E. Dunmire, Box 147, Gull Lake, Sask. 46-3

PURE-BRED PEKIN DUCKS, DRAKES, ROUEN ducks and drakes, \$2.00 each. White Leghorn cockerels, pullets, Ferris strain, \$3.00 each. Wallace Bartlett, Barnwell, Alta. 46-2

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, \$3.25; Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$1.25, to December 1. Herbert Parker, Green Lawn, Alta. 46-2

LARGE PEKIN DUCKS, \$2.00 EACH; BARRED Rock cockerels, 290-egg strain, two for \$5.00, prize winners. Mrs. Buck, Preeceville, Sask. 46-3

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SEEDS

See also General Miscellaneous

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SPECIAL MARQUIS WHEAT, SECOND GEN- eration, from our own selection, Primrose and Common Flat and Victory oats. Flax has proven the last few seasons to be more profitable than other grains, and now is the time to secure good, clean seed before the price advances. Try our own special strain of Marquis wheat, which outyielded all others, suffering less from rust and also matured earlier. Phone 4, Wilcox, Sask. Kjellander Seed Co. Ltd., Wilcox, Sask. 44-6

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Various

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FARM LANDS See also General Miscellaneous

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Honey, Syrup, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

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"The Sweetheart of the Flower." (Packed 60 lbs. to the crate in 5-lb., 10-lb., 30-lb. or 60-lb. tins). On 120-lb. Orders, f.o.b. Mount Forest, Ont., Choice Clover, 14c lb., Amber, 12c lb.; Buckwheat Honey, 10c lb. On 120-lb. Orders, freight prepaid to your nearest station, Choice Clover, Manitoba, \$10.20 per 60-lb. crate; Saskatchewan, \$10.50; Alberta and B.C., \$10.80. Amber, Manitoba, \$9.00 per 60-lb. crate; Saskatchewan, \$9.30; Alberta and B.C., \$9.60. Buckwheat, Manitoba, \$7.80 per 60-lb. crate; Saskatchewan, \$8.00 per crate; Alberta and B.C., \$8.40. 25c brings 3-oz. sample. Discount on larger orders. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Mount Forest Apiaries, Mount Forest, Ontario.

PETTIT'S CLOVER HONEY—WILL DELIVER two 60-pound crates, Manitoba, 17; Saskatchewan, 17½; Alberta-B.C., 18 cents pound. Amber honey, delivered, Manitoba, 14c; Saskatchewan, 15; Alberta-B.C., 15½ cents pound. Mixed Clover-Buckwheat delivered Manitoba, 12; Saskatchewan, 12½; Alberta-B.C., 13 cents pound. Quantity discounts. The Pettit Apiaries, Georgetown, Ont. 44-1

McLEAN'S HONEY—GUARANTEED No. 1 PURE white clover, direct from producer; \$7.50 cash crate of six 10-lb. pails f.o.b. Toronto; buckwheat, \$5.80 crate of six 10-lb. pails; also guaranteed pure maple syrup, \$12 cash crate of six gal., about 80-lb. f.o.b. Toronto. N. K. McLean, 453 Church St., Toronto. 43-4

F. W. KROUSE & SONS, GUELPH, ONT., RE- liable grades of honey, clover, \$9.00; amber, \$8.00; buckwheat and clover mixed, \$6.00, 60-lb. crate. 46-7

PURE ONTARIO CLOVER HONEY, \$7.80 FOR 60-pound crate; Dandelion, \$6.00 for 60 pounds. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt shipment. C. C. Crosskill, Clarksburg, Ont. 41-6

CHOICE ONTARIO CLOVER HONEY, DIRECT from producer, in five and ten pound pails, \$7.50 per 60-pound crate, f.o.b. Brucefield. J. R. Murdoch. 44-9

CHOICE CLOVER HONEY—SIX TEN-POUND, \$7.50; mixed, \$6.00. Get quantity discounts or delivered prices payable on arrival. George Braven, Dunnville, Ont. 45-3

SELLING—PURE HONEY, SIX TEN POUND pails, \$9.50. Malson St. Joseph, Otterburne, Man. 44-4

SIX TEN, OR TWELVE FIVE-POUND PAILS clover honey, \$9.60. E. A. Hogarth, Tara, Ont. 37-12

NURSERY STOCK

EVERBEARING RASPBERRIES—ST. REGIS everbearing raspberries, 50c. dozen, \$3.50 per 100, at purchaser's expense. Peonies, red, white, pink, 50c. each; Bleeding Heart, 50c. each; Iris, blue, yellow, 25c. each, large flowering size. W. A. Linden, Florist, Portage la Prairie, Man. 42-5

[Continued on next page]

The Cheerful Plowman

By J. Edw. Tuft



Good Buildings

There's no economy in shacks where winds seeps in between the cracks, where livestock hunch and hump their backs! I've had my day with sheds and coops held up by props, and posts, and hoops, where colts take coughs, and colds, and croups! I've had my day with leaky roofs unraveled in their warps and woofs, and horses wading to their hoofs! I've had my day with shabby walls, with cheaply built and wobbly stalls, where splinters tear one's overalls. For years I said: "These sheds of mine are unfit homes for hens and swine, not proper suites for ducks or kine; they are, in fact, a crude disgrace to any man's selected place, they bring up blushes to my face; they bring no sense of pep or pride, they look like wrecks of fire and tide, with shingles loose and cracks thrown wide! But I can't see my pathway clear to build up any better here, at least I can't this present year!" Well things went on like that, you see, until one day in '93, I said: "I'll build; it's up to me!" I built a barn of normal style, a group of sheds in rank and file, and spent a fairly decent pile. But say, when everything was done I felt my life had just begun, I felt so proud I weighed a ton! Not only that, but let me say that barn and sheds, well built that way, have saved me money every day. They've saved my stock from croup and pain, they've saved me scads of feed and grain that used to spoil because of rain! Good buildings pay us here below; they save our pride, they save our dough! I've tried both kinds, so ought to know!

MONEY ORDERS

WHEN REMITTING
BUYCANADIAN
NATIONAL
EXPRESS

MONEY ORDERS

LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, ETC.

FENCE POSTS—SPLIT CEDAR, ROUND TAM-
arac and willow. Write for delivered prices.
Enterprise Lumber Co., Edmonton, Alta.CEDAR FENCE POSTS—CAR LOTS. DE-
livered your station. E. Hall, Solsqua, B.C. 43-6

DRINKS AND CORDIALS

MAKE YOUR DRINKS AT HOME—VEGET-
able powder soluble in water: Chartreuse, an-
isette, peppermint, rum, brandy, grenadine, Bene-
dictine, lemon, etc. Dose for one gallon, 75 cents.
Recipe sent with order. Richard Bellevue Co.,
330 Main St., Winnipeg. 23-13

GUNS, ETC.

FRED KAYE—RIFLE EXPERT AND GUN-
smith, work guaranteed, 56 Princess St., Winnipeg.
41-5

TAXIDERMIST

GAME BIRDS, ANIMALS, SKINS MOUNTED.
Jack Charleson, Taxidermist, Brandon, Man. 42-5
E. W. DARBEY, TAXIDERMIST, 229 MAIN
Street, Winnipeg. 46-17

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PROGRESSIVE TANNERY

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CUSTOM TANNERS OF LEATHER AND ROBES
WRITE FOR LITERATURE
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Slides for rent on all subjects. Taylors Ltd.,
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SEND US YOUR COMBINGS—WE MAKE
them into handsome switches at 75 cents per oz.
Postage 10 cents extra. New York Hair Store,
301 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg.

BABY OUTFITS

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS—SAVE WORRY.
order our special complete outfit. 44 pieces—
excellent materials—\$15.95. Money refunded if
not satisfactory. Mrs. McKenzie, 235 Donald
St., Winnipeg.

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS

SELLING—PURE WOOL YARN, HOME
grown, white, two or three-ply, \$1.50 pound
delivered; ten-pound lots, \$1.35 pound; socks,
75 cents pair. Pure-bred Shorthorns, sell or trade
for sheep. W. Young, Fairfax, Man. 46-2MEN'S ALL WOOL HOME MADE SOX—TWO
pairs for \$1.00, postpaid; also men's double-hand-
made mitts, two pairs for \$1.00, postpaid. State
size. The Co-operative Brokerage Co., Orillia,
Ont. 45-4REAL HARRIS TWEED—DIRECT FROM THE
makers by post, carriage paid. Patterns free on
request. S. A. Newall & Sons, 69 Stornoway,
Scotland.SERVICEABLE PRESENT FOR A MAN—KWIK-
edge, genuine shell razor strop. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Only \$3.00 postpaid. Mutual Sales Co.,
11 Colborne St., Toronto, Ont. 44-13HEAVEN AND HELL—SWEDENBORG'S
great work on the life after death and a real world
beyond. Over 400 pages. Only 25 cents postpaid.
W. J. Law, 486 Euclid Ave., Toronto. 46-4SELLING—CADILLAC TOURING, FORD
sedan, town lot. Accept tractor, work horses on
them. Box 83, Montmartre, Sask.LUMP COAL, CAR LOTS, SUPERIOR QUALITY,
clean, smokeless, burns longer. A. McCullough &
Sons, Miners and Shippers, Winnipeg. 44-13FOR COAL IN CAR LOTS, WRITE W. J.
Anderson, Sheerness, Alta., miner and shipper of
good quality of domestic coal. 36-14SECRETAIRES—WE SUPPLY COAL IN CAR
lots. Write for our prices. All grades. Arthur
Fuel & Supply Co. Ltd., Winnipeg. 42-13HOG FENCING WANTED. WRITE W. MOORE,
Letellier, Man. 45-2

Advertising Brings Good Luck

Mrs. Jos. Blythe, Brandon, Manitoba, is a breeder of mammoth bronze turkeys, who knows from experience that the best markets are found through Guide "Little Classified Ads." A year ago about this time she sent us a small ad. asking us to run it in the turkey column. Just the other day she sent us another ad. for the same column (see issue, November 7). Read what she says now:

"The last time I put an ad. in your paper I had so many orders I could not fill them. I had such good luck last time I am going to try it again."

It is gratifying, but not unusual to get results like this.

This is an active buying time of the year, and if you have pure-bred turkeys, cockerels, pullets, ducks, geese, cattle, horses, sheep, swine or in fact any surplus farm stock or products to sell, profit by Mrs. Blythe's experience and try the proven service of The Guide's Classified Section. You can reach 75,000 buyers in Western Canada at a very small cost and get results that are sure to please.

Would Bar Canadian Wheat

The success of the wheat pooling movement in a big way by obtaining a dominant position in the market through control of the bulk of the nation's wheat crop was never more assured than at the present time, according to Geo. E. Duis, president of the North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association, on his return from Denver, where the board of trustees of the American Wheat Growers Associated met with representatives of the Wheat Growers' Organization Committee, of Chicago, otherwise known as the "Lowden Committee." This committee was recently appointed at a Chicago conference for the purpose of aiding the formation of wheat pooling associations in the wheat sections, and to stimulate the growth of wheat associations already functioning. Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, is chairman.

The primary purpose of the Denver meeting was to harmonize and co-ordinate the activities of the American Wheat Growers' Association, and the Lowden committee with a view of placing a minimum amount of the wheat crop in the various state pools, according to Mr. Duis. To this end the board of trustees of the American appointed a committee of three to confer with the Lowden committee in Chicago, on November 5, as to ways and means.

"I am in hopes that the efforts of the Lowden committee will nationalize the wheat pooling movement at such an early date as to be a real and immediate benefit to the growers," Mr. Duis said, according to a statement issued by the North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association. "Controlling a sufficient volume will result in a seller's market instead of a buyer's market, and such a dominant position, along with orderly marketing and a readjusted tariff, sufficiently high to keep out Canadian wheat, will place the wheat growers in an independent position in the sale of their products," he pointed out.

The conference delegated Geo. C. Jewett, general manager of the American, to go to Washington immediately and lay before President Coolidge the need of a fifty per cent. increase in the tariff. It also went on record as favoring an export agency under governmental supervision for segregating the surplus for sale abroad, the losses that might accrue to be prorated back to the growers of wheat.

Grain Commission Meetings

The Royal Grain Commission will commence its sittings in Manitoba at Shoal Lake on November 21, and will take the following centres in the order named: Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Brandon, Deloraine, Morden, finishing up in Winnipeg, about the middle of December, according to a public statement of R. J. Deachman, secretary of the commission. The commission, Mr. Deachman said, will take evidence on questions relating to grading, weighing, mixing, transportation and the operation of primary elevators.

The following gentlemen would attend in an advisory capacity: milling, R. A. Thompson; technical subjects, D. D. Young, with C. B. Watts, representing the Ontario government.

The Dominion government would be represented by Sidney Woods, K.C., who would have as his assistant, J. F. Fisher, of the firm of Fisher and Hukley, barristers, Winnipeg, while T. J. Murray, K.C., would act for the province.

The sessions, after January 1, would deal principally with the operations of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and the terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William.

"In the meantime careful preparations is being made for the submission of the views of the farmers in the various sections of the province," concluded Mr. Deachman, "and Mr. Murray is now engaged in visiting the centres in which sittings of the commission are to be held for the purpose of assisting the local committees in efficient preparation."

Two districts in Manitoba, one in

From GRASS
to DRY FEED

Now, the pasture field and range must give way
—to the stall and manger, the feed lot and self-feeder, the barnyard and fodder rack.

Include

DR. HESS STOCK TONIC
in the ration

You have often noticed stocking of the legs, roughness in the hair, highly colored urine—all on account of the change from grass to dry feed.

Not so where Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is fed. The Tonics, the Laxatives, the Diuretics, take care of all that. No worms; the Vermifuges settle them.

Then you are all set for heavy feeding, a good yield of flesh and milk throughout the winter.

Tell your dealer what stock you have. He has a package to suit. GUARANTEED.

25-lb. Pail, \$3.50 100-lb. Drum, \$12.00

Honest goods—honest price—why pay more?

DR. HESS & CLARK Ashland, O.



I spent 30 years in perfecting this Tonic.
GILBERT HESS
M.D., D.V.S.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Kills Hog Lice

For SAFETY, SERVICE and RESULTS

Consign Your Grain to

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Liberal Advances.

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Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man.

Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta.

C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Grain Building, Saskatoon, Sask.

the north at Arborg, and the other near the southwestern corner of the province, Melita, organized and carried through two clinics for operations on tonsils and adenoids. Both clinics were held under the auspices of the United Farm Women. At Melita, 27 children were operated on for diseased or enlarged tonsils. Melita has child welfare very much at heart, as they also held a baby conference at the local fair. On this occasion 70 children were examined.

At Arborg, the Canadian Red Cross co-operated with the United Farm Women. Dr. Bjornson, the local doctor, turned his house into a temporary hos-

pital, and he was assisted in his work by a nurse and Dr. Tisdale, sent by the Red Cross. There were 31 patients brought in from the surrounding districts and operated upon. All made rapid recovery and were back to school again within a week. Arborg is quite pleased with the results of the clinic.

A new small threshing machine known as "The Mighty Atom," is to be manufactured in Brandon as soon as the shares now being offered to the public are sold. This thresher deserves notice because it applies the principle of centrifugal force to grain cleaning.

Color Your Butter

"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade and Costs Really Nothing. Read!

Before churning add one-half tea-spoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade to bring you top prices. "Dandelion Butter Color" costs nothing because each ounce used adds ounce of weight to butter. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Purely vegetable, harmless, meets all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely harmless.

Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

SHIP US YOUR CREAM

And be Assured of Full Weight, Correct Tests, 24-Hour Service, Satisfaction.

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WINNIPEG, CANADA

Crop Production in Western Canada

By The Hon. John Bracken
Here is a complete treatise on all common crops grown in Western Canada, covering varieties and methods of growing. Fifteen chapters, each full of information on a specific crop, such as wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, peas, potatoes, corn, etc. A VERITABLE ENCYCLOPEDIA. 165 illustrations and charts, each an education on the cultural methods that give best results. The condensed essence of the results of years of study by the author. 423 pages beautifully and strongly bound. Former Price, \$3.00. Reduced Price, \$2.00, postage prepaid.
THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE
Book Department WINNIPEG, MAN.

Whooping Cough

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A household remedy avoiding drugs. Cresolene is vaporized at the bedside during the night. It has become in the past forty years the most widely used remedy for whooping cough and spasmodic croup. When children complain of sore throat or cough, use at once.

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Send for booklets. Sold by druggists.
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When Writing to Advertisers Please Mention The Guide

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur November 5, to November 10, inclusive

Date	WHEAT Feed	2 CW	3 CW	OATS Ex Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd	1 NW	2 CW	3 CW	2 CW	RYE
Nov. 5	69½	40½	38½	38½	36½	34½	53½	47½	46½	45½	205½	200½	174	64	
6	68½	40½	37½	37½	36½	34½	51½	47½	45½	45½	202½	198½	172½	63½	
7	68½	40½	37½	37½	36½	34½	51½	47½	45½	45½	204½	200½	174	64	
8	69½	40½	37½	37½	36½	34½	52½	48½	46½	45½	205	200	174	64½	
9	70	40½	37½	37½	36½	34½	52½	49½	46½	46½	204½	200½	174½	65	
10	69½	39½	36½	36½	34½	32½	52½	48½	45½	45	203½	199	173	64	
Week															
Ago	69½	41½	38½	38½	37	35½	52½	48½	46½	46	207	202	176	64	
Year															
Ago	75½	46½	40½	40½	37½	35½	52½	48½	41½	41½	202	218	164	83½	

The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., November 9, 1923.

WHEAT—Trading on the Winnipeg market has been in fair volume, with very steady tendency. Demand for November wheat has been good at limited prices and offerings have been absorbed from day to day without much change in the price. Politics and wheat legislation in the U.S. makes for a choppy market there with fairly wide swings from day to day, but this is having little effect on Canadian wheat. Export advices are to the effect that business might be better, but what business there is, coupled with some buying for the account of Canadian and American mills, is sufficient to hold the market. Shipments continue fairly heavy from lake ports, and considering the rate at which the crop is arriving at the terminals, the increase in stocks from week to week is negligible. Cash wheat has been trading at contract spreads, with deliveries of No. 3 against the November contract in volume.

OATS AND BARLEY—The oat market has shown a heavy tone during last few days and premiums on cash oats has practically disappeared. Receipts are fairly heavy and demand from shipping houses very poor, with all contract grades quoted at delivery spread. Barley market more active and a good demand exists for both cash and futures. Producers are not selling very freely, and, consequently, not much pressure on the market.

RYE—Prices show some improvement and a little better demand for all grades of cash rye.

WINNIPEG FUTURES

Nov. 5 to 10 inclusive	5	6	7	8	9	10	Week	Year
Wheat—							Ago	Ago
Nov. 98½	97½	97½	97½	97½	96½	98½	106½	
Dec. 94½	93½	93½	93½	93½	92½	94½	100½	
May 99½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97½	99½	104½	
Oats—								
Nov. 40½	40½	40½	40½	40	39½	40½	42½	
Dec. 38½	38½	38½	38½	38½	37½	38½	39½	
May 41½	41½	41½	41½	41½	41	41½	42½	
Barley—								
Nov. 52	51½	51½	52½	52½	52	52½	52½	
Dec. 51	50½	50½	50½	50½	50	51	52½	
May 54½	54½	54½	54½	54½	54	55½	56½	
Flax—								
Nov. 204	202½	204½	204½	204½	203	206	202	
Dec. 195½	195½	196½	196½	196½	192½	197½	190½	
May 201½	201½	202½	202½	202½	200	203½	188	
Rye—								
Nov. 64	63½	64½	64½	65	64	64	83	
Dec. 64½	63½	64½	64½	64	63½	64½	78	
May 69½	68½	68½	69½	69	68½	69½	80½	

MINNEAPOLIS CASH PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.11 to \$1.15; No. 2 northern, \$1.08 to \$1.11; No. 3 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.07. Winter wheat—Montana, No. 1 dark hard, \$1.09 to \$1.14; No. 1 hard, \$1.07 to \$1.12. Minnesota and South Dakota—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.07 to \$1.10; No. 1 hard, \$1.06 to \$1.08. Durum wheat—No. 1 amber, 95½¢ to \$1.03½; No. 1 durum, 83½¢ to 99½¢; No. 2 amber, 93½¢ to \$1.01½; No. 2 durum, 91½¢ to 98½¢; No. 3 amber, 90½¢ to 99½¢; No. 3 durum, 88½¢ to 96½¢. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 86¢; No. 3 yellow, 83¢ to 84¢; No. 4 yellow, 81¢ to 82¢; No. 2 mixed, 78¢ to 82¢; No. 3 mixed, 77¢ to 81¢; No. 4 mixed, 74¢ to 76¢. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½¢ to 40½¢; No. 3 white, 38½¢ to 39½¢; No. 4 white, 37¢ to 38½¢. Barley—Choice to fancy, 56¢ to 59¢; medium to good, 52¢ to 55¢; lower grades, 48¢ to 51¢. Rye—No. 2, 63½¢. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$2.38½ to \$2.41½.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

The Livestock Department of the United Grain Growers report as follows for the week ending November 9, 1923:

Receipts this week: Cattle, 12,920; hogs, 3,747; sheep, 932. Last week: Cattle, 10,612; hogs, 4,571; sheep, 1,209.

Heavy runs are again the main feature of this market, all cattle prices continuing to work to lower levels. The percentage of thin, unfinished and off-grade stock coming on this market continues to be very heavy, and this in itself has a very depressing effect on trade in general. Prime butcher steers are bringing from 5¢ to 5½¢; medium to good qualities, from 4¢ to 4½¢; common, 2½¢ to 3¢; prime butcher cows, 3¢ to 3½¢; medium cows, 2¢ to 2½¢; prime butcher heifers, 4¢ to 4½¢; medium, 3¢ to 3½¢; best dehorned feeder steers, 4¢ to 4½¢; medium qualiteis, 3¢ to 3½¢; best horned feeders, 3½¢ to 3¾¢; choice veal calves, 5¢ to 5½¢; medium, 3¢ to 3½¢; plain, 2¢ to 3¢.

Hog deliveries continue fairly heavy and prices in sympathy with Eastern markets have broken another quarter, thick-smooths, today, being quoted \$7.50 to \$7.75, with a 10 per cent. premium over this price for select hogs.

Best top lambs are bringing from 10¢ to 10½¢. Top sheep from 5¢ to 6½¢.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important.

The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:

Prime butcher steers	\$5.00 to \$5.25
Good to choice steers	4.00 to 4.50
Medium to good steers	3.50 to 4.00
Common steers	2.00 to 3.00
Choice feeder steers	3.50 to 4.25
Common feeder steers	3.00 to 3.50
Choice stocker steers	3.50 to 3.75
Choice butcher heifers	4.00 to 4.25
Choice stocker heifers	3.00 to 3.50
Fair to good heifers	2.50 to 3.00
Medium heifers	2.00 to 2.25
Choice stocker cows	3.00 to 3.25
Fair to good cows	2.00 to 2.50
Breedy stock cows	1.75 to 2.00
Canner cows	.50 to 1.00
Choice springers	40.00 to 50.00
Common springers	25.00 to 35.00
Choice veal calves	5.00 to 5.50
Common calves	2.00 to 3.00
Heavy bull calves	2.00 to 3.00

LIVERPOOL PRICES

The Liverpool market closed November 9, as follows: December, 8s 10½d; March, 8s 8d per 100 pounds. Exchange, Canadian funds, quoted at \$4.46½; worked out into bushels and Canadian currency, the Liverpool close was: December, \$1.18½; March, \$1.16½.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Receipts of livestock today totalled 309 cattle, 49 calves, 354 hogs and 1,133 sheep. Calves, fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stocker heifers, fair to good, \$2.00 to \$2.25; fair to good lambs, \$10 to \$11; wethers, \$9.00 to \$9.25; hogs, thick smooths, \$9.00 to \$9.25; select bacon, 9.90 to \$10.17, off-car weights. Hog prices, downward tendency.

EGGS AND POULTRY

WINNIPEG—Eggs: This market is firm. Official quotations to country shippers, delivered, are, extras, 32-37¢; firsts, 28-33¢; seconds, 22-23¢. In a jobbing way extras are moving at 34-40¢; firsts, 32-34¢; seconds, 27¢. Poultry—The situation with regard to poultry remains unchanged. Live fowls are quoted, delivered, 8-15¢; chickens, 12-16¢.

REGINA, SASKATOON AND MOOSE JAW—Eggs: Receipts of fresh on these markets are practically nil and storage stocks are filling consumptive requirements. These are jobbing extras, 38¢; firsts, 35¢; seconds, 27¢. Poultry—Poultry is now moving freely, spring chickens, 11-14¢; fowl, 8-11¢; turkeys, 11-14¢ delivered. Some surplus has been stored during the past week.

CALGARY—Eggs: This market continues firm and unchanged, practically no fresh are arriving and storage eggs are filling retail requirements. Poultry—Chicken and fowl are now moving freely at unchanged prices.

EDMONTON—Eggs: This market has advanced during the past week and dealers are now quoting country shippers, delivered, extras, 38¢; firsts, 35¢; seconds, 24¢. In a jobbing way extras are moving at 45¢; firsts, 40¢; storage extras, 43¢; firsts, 38¢. Poultry—Receipts are still light. Wholesale prices are quoted live, delivered, chickens, 10-13¢; fowl, 10-12¢; turkeys, 16-18¢; ducks and geese, 11¢.

BRITISH BACON MARKET

Canadian leanest 92s, lean 91s to 92s, prime 90s to 92s, bales 92s to 94s, firm under hork supplies. American 80s to 84s, steady. Irish 100s to 103s. Danish 100s. Danish killings not given.

WHEAT PRICES

Nov. 5 to 10 inclusive.

Date	1 N	2 N	3 N	4	5	6
Nov. 5	98½	95½	90½	83½	77½	70½
6	97½	94½	89½	82½	76½	70
7	97½	94½	89½	82½	76½	70½
8	97½	94½	89½	82½	76½	72½
9	97½	94½	89½	83	77	73
10	96½	93½	88½	82½	76½	72½
Week						
Ago	98½	95½	90½	84½	78½	71½
Year						
Ago	107½	105½	102½	96½	91½	85½

Rural Credits Enquiry

It is anticipated that a report on the question of agricultural credits, prepared by Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, and chairman of the Research Council of Canada, will be presented to parliament at the next session. A statement to this effect was issued on October 26, by Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance. The statement follows:

"During the enquiry before the banking and commerce committee of last session, and also before the special committee studying agricultural problems, frequent reference was made to the desirability of some financial system that might stand between the chartered

Deafness



Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

"Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.

Write today for our 165-page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
435 Inter-Southern Bldg., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Be Your Own Weather Man

This remarkable weather prophet tells exactly what the weather will be 8 to 24 hours in advance. Not an experiment or a toy but a scientific instrument of proven accuracy. Works automatically—always in order.



Ideal Gift Handsome finish and quiet design make this a very attractive present. When bad weather is due the Old Witch comes out; to advise you of clear skies Hansel and Gretel appear. Size 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches. Fully guaranteed—money back if not as represented.
Postpaid V. S. and Canada. **Only \$1**

Agents W'd. D. H. Fisch, Dept. H 139-2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

R-A-D-I-O

We have the most complete stock of high-grade Radio Sets, Parts and Accessories in Western Canada. Price List No. 7 in Western Canada. Price List No. 7 3-A Head Set now \$6.85 each. Dealers wanted in every town. Write for our proposition and discount sheet.

Distributors of Westinghouse and
Tresco Radio Sets

Address Department 30

Midland Radio Co. Limited

3131-10th Ave., REGINA, Sask.

banks and the loan companies. The chartered banks, it was pointed out—usually grant credits for short periods. Renewals were allowed by the banks in preferred cases. It was claimed, however, that the uncertainty respecting renewals, placed the farmer in an embarrassing position. The loan companies lend money on mortgage, usually for a lengthy period. What was wanted, it was said, was some system which would enable the farmers to obtain temporary credit accommodation, for one, two or perhaps three years, according to the varying nature of their farming operations.

"The opinion was widely held that this particular complaint of the farming interests ought to be fully enquired into. A recommendation to this effect was made by the special agricultural committee already mentioned. To carry out the spirit of this recommendation, the minister of finance some time ago commissioned President H. M. Tory, of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta., to make full enquiry into the subject and prepare a report. Dr. Tory is now engaged in this work. He has been for some years president of the university, and still retains his position at the head of that institution. He has, however, accepted from the government the position of chairman of the Research Council of Canada. President Tory has already made a study of questions of a similar nature, including credit systems of European countries. Some time ago, he made a report on the subject for the Alberta government. It is expected that Dr. Tory will be able to make at least a partial report on the subject at the next session of the Dominion parliament."

WE ARE NOW BUYING BOTH LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

We guarantee the following prices for No. 1 birds, live weight, f.o.b. Winnipeg. Guaranteed until date of next Guide issue exclusive:

Young Turkeys, 10 lbs. and over	17c	Chickens, 4 to 4½ lbs.	13c
Young Turkeys, 8 to 10 lbs.	14-17c	Mens, 5 lbs. and over	15c
Young Turkeys, under 8 lbs.	12c	Mens, 4 to 5 lbs.	12-13c
Chickens, 5 lbs. and over	16c	Mens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Chickens, 4½ to 5 lbs.	14-15c	Fat Geese and Ducks	12-14c

No. 1 Dressed Poultry 4c per lb. above live weight prices. All scaled birds will be graded No. 2. Crates prepaid. Please do not send us under-conditioned poultry. You would do much better selling such stock at home. Co-operate with us by shipping only heavy, fattened birds, and we in turn will try to be fair with you and see that your discrimination is appreciated.

THE CONSOLIDATED PACKERS, 245 FLORA AVENUE, WINNIPEG
Licensed and Bonded. References: Any reliable Winnipeg Wholesale House.

Authorized Distributors
of British Army Supplies

ARMY GOODS

British Army Supplies

Thousands of dollars worth of new shipments just received from the Old Country. Three great warehouses in Vancouver overflowing with goods—the greatest opportunity ever offered the people of Western Canada to secure Army Goods—thoroughly dependable merchandise at a fraction of its real value.

We are the original Army and Navy Store, selling Surplus Army Supplies in Western Canada. We have no connection with any other Army Store in the Dominion. Don't confuse us with other stores dealing in Army Goods.

Be sure to address your order to Army and Navy Store, 40-44 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C. Make Money Orders payable to W. J. Mitchell.

We guarantee every article to be just as represented. 100,000 Mail Order customers in the North-west have benefited through us. Send in your order, we will more than satisfy you.

BLANKETS

All Blankets listed in this advertisement are Brand New, with the exception of the British Army Blankets at \$1.45 each, which are thoroughly renovated but have been used by the British Government.

BRITISH NAVY BLANKETS

EXTRA QUALITY LARGE SIZE PURE WOOL WHITE BRITISH NAVY BLANKETS—We have sold thousands of these blankets at \$5.95 each. Our New Special

Price is **\$4.95**
LARGE SIZE WHITE HOSPITAL BLANKETS—Guaranteed Pure Virgin Australian Wool. Finest quality. Our special price, **\$8.95**

Per pair
HOSPITAL POINT BLANKETS—Red, Blue, Khaki. Extra quality long Australian Wool, well knapped and beautifully finished. **\$7.45**

Worth double our price. Per pair
WHITE HOSPITAL BLANKETS—Pure Virgin Australian Wool. Extra quality. **\$6.95**

Per pair
EXTRA QUALITY DOUBLE GREY BLANKETS—All wool. **\$5.95**

Sale price, per pair
British Government ALL-WOOL TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR—The genuine British Army issue. Finest quality long-stapled wool, soft texture. Quality guarantees longest wear. No underwear on the market can compare with this for **\$2.95**

value and wear. Our Price
MACKINAW SHIRTS—Extra heavy, fine wool. Guaranteed waterproof. Black and white check patterns. All sizes. Worth \$8.00. **\$3.95**

Our Price
ARMY PACS—Reclaimed. Three and four eyelets. wonderful value. (Order a size or two larger than your boots). Sale Price **95c**

GILLETTE STYLE SAFETY RAZORS—Including extra blades and case. Complete outfit. Special **25c**

ARMY OVERCOATS

BRITISH ARMY OVERCOATS (British Warmers)—White serge lined. Direct from Government Surplus Stocks. Used. **\$4.95**

Sizes to 38 only. Special
BRITISH ARMY ROYAL FLYING CORPS OVERCOATS—Brand new, just received from the British Government surplus supplies. All sizes. **\$6.95**

Now
U.S. ARMY OVERCOATS—Used, in fair condition. Small sizes. **\$3.45**

Our price
U.S. ARMY OVERCOATS—Khaki, pure wool. Renowned by the U.S. Government, in absolutely perfect condition. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$4.95**

Worth \$20. Our price
U.S. ARMY OVERCOATS—Brand new. Sizes 36 to 44. Pure wool. **\$7.45**

Our price
ARMY MACKINAW COATS—Pure wool, extra heavy. Full Norfolk style. Khaki or four-color combination plaids. Well made. **\$7.45**

Worth double. Our price
LEATHER COATS (Without Sleeves)—Just received from England. Lined with heavy pure wool Mackinaw cloth. Top is of heavy waterproof duck or high-grade calf skin. Very useful for farmers, mechanics, hunters and outdoor workers. All sizes. Brand new. **\$2.95**

Our prices, leather top, each
PANTS
KHAKI MACKINAW PANTS—Army issue. Guaranteed pure wool. Extra heavy. Worth **\$4.45**

\$7.00. Our price, pair
3,000 PAIRS HIGH-GRADE PANTS—In heavy tweeds and fine worsteds. All colors and patterns. Sizes 31 to 44. Regular to \$7.50. **\$2.98**

Our price
ARMY FATIGUE PANTS—Made of extra heavy Olive Khaki cloth, well made and finished, five pockets, belt loops, etc. All sizes. **\$1.75**

Special
South African
FIELD BOOTS

As illustrated. This is a genuine South African Field Boot, thoroughly waterproof. Just the thing for farm **\$4.45**

or work. In black or brown
This is not an imitation—it is genuine—the army designation stamped on each boot. Full kip leather, leather-lined throughout; stout all-leather first sole, damp-proof lining between upper and first sole, patent waterproof filling between first and outer sole, strong solid bond outer sole, double waterproof tongue. Guaranteed waterproof. A boot that beats anything on the market for wear.

Our Price **\$4.45**



CANADIAN OFFICERS' DRESS BOOTS—Made of genuine dark mahogany calf skin. Double soles. All sizes. **\$5.95**

Special price, per pair
LADIES' SUITS

SPECIAL PURCHASE—3,000 NURSES' BLUE SUITS—Strictly hand-tailored, beautiful Norfolk coat and skirt, made of finest quality pure botany English serge, absolutely pure wool, very stylish looking, suitable for finest street wear. Actual retail value, **\$9.95**

Amazing value while they last
BRAND NEW GOVERNMENT SLICKER COATS—Olive green color, full length, best quality. Worth \$7.50. **\$3.95**

Special
BRITISH ARMY SHOE LACES—Khaki. Extra strong. **10c**

Per dozen

ARMY AND NAVY STORES

40-42-44 Hastings St. West - Vancouver, B.C.

References: Union Bank of Canada

Army Saddles

Complete, with Saddle Blanket. Regulation U.S. Army Saddle. These are brand new saddles. A wonderful bargain.

Our price **\$13.75**

ARMY RIDING BRIDLES. Double Bits—**\$2.95**

Sale price

ARMY POCKET KNIVES

IMPORTED SCOUT KNIVES—Made of highest-quality steel. Include large blade, bottle opener, screw driver, can opener, punch, with key ring. Exceptionally handy for all purposes. As illustrated. **98c**



WOOL ARMY BREECHES

8,000 PAIRS GENUINE U.S. ARMY WOOL BREECHES—Guaranteed pure wool serge khaki, renovated and reclaimed by the U.S. Government, ready for reissue to the troops. Cost Government, new, \$12. Mostly small sizes. **\$1.95**

Our price, clear
GENUINE ARMY WOOL SERGE BREECHES—Extra well made. Reinforced at knees. Cloth has been chemically treated, and is waterproof. This is the finest wool Army Breeches offered in Canada today. Brand new. Sizes 28 to 42. Our **\$4.95**

Special price
BRITISH ARMY, HEAVY WHIPCORD BREECHES—Guaranteed pure wool, Reinforced at knees with buckskin strappings. Brand new, genuine army goods, just received from England. All sizes. **\$6.95**

Our price, per pair
10,000 PAIRS OF ARMY COTTON BREECHES—Regulation Class A U.S. Army. Suitable for ladies, girls, men or boys. Sizes 26 to 34. Worth \$5.00. Sale price. **\$1.50**

Per pair

Illustration of a pair of Army Breeches.

We Pay All Delivery Charges on Orders of **\$35.00**

Over
Go over this list with your neighbors. Send in a Club Order. We ship same day order is received.

PURE WOOL ARMY AND NAVY UNDERWEAR

50,000 GARMENTS—Union Suits (Combinations). Pure Virgin Wool. Heavy ribbed. Extra quality. Sizes 34 to 46. **\$2.45**

Worth \$6.50. Our price
BRITISH ARMY DRAWERS

3,000 PURE WOOL SCOTCH-KNIT BRITISH NAVY DRAWERS—Bought direct from the Government. Drawers only. Sizes 34 to 40. **98c**

Our special price
CANADIAN ARMY HEAVY RIBBED PURE WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Extra quality. Canada's best known manufacture. **\$1.35**

Worth \$2.00. Our price

SOCKS

MEN'S COTTON Lisle DRESS SOCKS—Black and colors. Worth **19c**

35c. Now
BRITISH ARMY SOX—All wool, heavy weight. Made of finest quality grey worsted yarn. **35c**

Special price
ENGLISH WORSTED SOX—Pure wool, in heather mixture. Popular solid colors. Extra quality. **35c**

Worth 75c. Sale price
HANSON'S PURE WOOL ARMY SOX—Heavy weight, khaki or grey. Worth 75c. **45c**

Our price

BRITISH NAVY SWEATERS

EXTRA HEAVY PURE VIRGIN WOOL SEAMAN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS—Worsted knit, shipped to us direct from Government Surplus Stocks. Amazing value. **\$2.95**

Our price
PULLOVER SWEATERS

PURE WOOL, HEAVY WEIGHT, EXTRA QUALITY, LONG-ROLL COLLAR, in all solid colors. Sizes to 40. **\$3.95**

Our price
SWEATER COATS

HEAVY JUMBO-KNIT OR ALL-WOOL MEDIUM WEIGHT SWEATER COATS—In all colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Worth \$8.00. **\$4.95**

Our price
BRITISH ARMY PURE WOOL SWEATER COATS—Khaki. **\$2.45**

Sale price
Moleskin Sheep-Lined OVERCOATS

\$15.95

Lined with Sheepskin (see cut, showing front and inside views). Coats are reinforced with leather at corners. Have four pockets. Come in Belted Model. 42 inches long. Sleeves have knitted wristlets. Both body of coat and sleeves are lined with selected sheep pelts. These coats cost the Government \$35. Our price, each **\$15.95**

As illustrated

Illustration of a Moleskin Sheep-Lined Overcoat.

SHIRTS

BRITISH MILITARY FLANNEL SHIRTS—Pure wool, grey or khaki, attached collar. **\$1.95**

All sizes. Sale price
HEAVY COTTON ARMY FATIGUE SHIRTS—Genuine Government cloth. All sizes. **\$1.50**

Sale price
BRITISH ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS—Pure wool, two pockets, shoulder straps, well made. **\$2.45**

All sizes. Our price
WORK GLOVES

LEATHER PALM CANVAS GAUNTLETS—Gloves that cost the Government \$1.00 per pair. **39c**

Our price
BRITISH ARMY MITTS

BRITISH ARMY SHEEPSKIN MITTS (Fur Lined)—Sale price, only **69c**

BRITISH ARMY MITTS—One Finger and thumb, as illustrated. Buckskin finished horsehide. Worth **59c**

\$2.00. Now
GLOVES

BRITISH ARMY PURE WOOL KHAKI GLOVES—**25c**

Sale price

Illustration of a pair of gloves.

1,500
Men's
Suits



Just received from England, worth \$30 to \$50

\$9.95

These 3-piece suits were made for Officers' use. Extra quality, extra finish. Absolutely pure wool, tweeds and a few serges. Good range of shades. Up-to-date conservative models, finished by the best British Army tailors—the very best throughout. These Suits are the cream of a big stock. Don't confuse them with Army Suits offered at a lower price. They are the greatest suit value ever offered in Canada. (Give height and weight when ordering)

CAPS

WINTER CAPS—With Ear Flaps, fine tweeds, serges, cashmeres, etc. Beautiful patterns, silks or chamolins lined. Retail value to \$3.50. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **98c**

Sale price, each

Army Tunics

Made of extra quality pure wool serge khaki, has four outside pockets, including two breast pockets covered with buttoned-down flaps serge lined, including one inside pocket. Double stitched throughout, strictly hand-tailored. A coat that will stand all kinds of hard wear. Sizes 36 to 42. Worth \$15. **\$2.45**

Our price, brand new
Reclaimed. Same description as above. **\$1.75**

Practically new, sizes to 40
U.S. ARMY TUNICS—Sizes 32 to 36, for growing boys. Pure wool serge. **\$1.25**

Sale price
3,000 ONLY U.S. ARMY PURE WOOL SERGE TUNICS—These tunics have been used but are in fair condition and will stand a lot of hard wear. Cost Government \$15 each, new. **95c**

Sizes 32 to 38. Our price
SPECIAL

25,000 BRAND NEW U.S. MARINE CORPS TUNICS—These coats are strictly hand-tailored, form-fitting, have four pleated pockets and are very dressy. Guaranteed pure wool serge. Color, dark greenish blue. Can be used for work or dress coats. Sizes 32 to 42. Just released to us by U.S. Government. Worth \$15. **\$2.45**

Special, brand new

GOVERNMENT KHAKI DRILL JACKETS—Suitable for harvesting or wear around farm. Very durable. Why pay \$1.75? **39c**

Our price
\$1.00 RUBBER BELTS—All sizes. **25c**

Price
ENGLISH NICKELED WIRE SPRING ARM BANDS—Worth 25c **5c**

Now, per pair
REGULATION ARMY HAVERSACKS—Large size, wide canvas shoulder strap. **75c**

Sale price
SMALLER SIZE HAVERSACK—**49c**

Sale price
SILK ELASTIC MEN'S GARTERS—Regular 50c. **23c**

Now

ORDER TODAY

Write name and address plainly. State correct size and color. If not sure of size, give weight and height. We have satisfied 100,000 Mail Order Customers. We can satisfy you. Be sure of the address—Army and Navy Store, 40-42-44 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C. Money Orders payable to W. J. Mitchell.

All goods are listed f.o.b. Vancouver. On small orders include sufficient to cover delivery, Mail or Express, as desired.

On orders of \$35 and over we prepay all delivery charges. Delivery don't cost you a cent.

References: Union Bank of Canada

ADDRESS ORDERS CAREFULLY